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Former Red Hawk picks up first CFL touchdown

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

The first thing Mike Bradley said to his dad on the telephone after the game in which he scored his first professional touchdown was, "You better not have missed that."

Miss it? Not a chance. Both of Mike's parents, Jim and Janet Bradley, were watching when their son scored on the Edmonton Eskimos' 92-yard opening kickoff in last Friday's 41-32 win against the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

"Janet was almost out of her chair," Jim says of his wife's reaction.

He adds that he waited until there were not any penalty flags to negate the play before he let himself believe it had happened.

The Koshlong Lake couple has watched every play their son has been involved with this season and will never forget this one. They tell everyone to watch the game from the very beginning to get the best chance at seeing their son play.

Mike Bradley, a former HHSS Red Hawks football player, is in his second season with the CFL's Edmonton Eskimos. Mike

See **Bradley's** page 17



DARREN LUM/Echo

Splash!

There were some very wet moments in the Red Hawks' junior soccer game against the LCVI Spartans in Haliburton Wednesday. A recent rain created some muddy spots - which of course the ball headed straight for. The hawks lost the game 3-0. Playoffs are this week.

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- you can also take your ballot to your municipal office any time between now and 8 p.m. on November 10. Municipal offices will be open until 8 p.m. on the 10th if you want to go in and vote – but don't forget to bring your ballot.

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If you have any further questions, please contact your municipal office.

Police seize van for testing

Police have sent a Dodge van to the Centre of Forensic Science in Toronto in connection with their investigation into the hit-and-run death of Jesse Dickson.

The van is owned by the woman who police say was driving the vehicle that struck the 17-year-old student in September 2002. The Haliburton Highlands OPP seized the 1997 grey van at the detachment office when the Eagle Lake woman was charged earlier this month.

She has been charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident and obstructing police.

Dickson, who spent part of his youth in the Highlands before moving to Toronto for high school, was walking on the road between Eagle Lake and Haliburton Lake in the early morning of September 12, 2002 when he was struck and killed.



Tie one on!

Franka Andriano ties one of her Franka's Delectables aprons on Haliburton librarian Victoria Fraser. Fraser, a fan of Franka's recipe column in *County Life* and *The Echo*, won the apron in Franka's end-of-summer give-away draw. She also received a jar of Franka's jam.



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Dysart et al council briefs

Head Lake trail may include pedestrian bridge

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the Dysart et al council meeting of Oct. 7.

Councillor Jerry Walker said that council should assist the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network's Head Lake Trail committee by financially supporting the hiring of a person to do a report on the route options, a cost estimate, phasing strategies, maps and visuals.

The Network is contributing \$35,000 towards the development of the trail and may be able to raise more funds with the development of a good trail plan. Barrie Martin and Walker advised council that they recommend the hiring of Stantec, consultants currently working on the Rail Trail Master Plan.

There was a brief discussion about the Cty. Rd. 121 bridge near the high school and how it might be expanded in the course of regular maintenance work to accommodate a sidewalk for the trail. Council unanimously agreed to put \$5,000 from the Park Reserve towards the project.

HCSA Guilford

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association requested \$2,500 from council so it could proceed with bulldozing needed for trail work on the Dixon property in Guilford Township. The trail is the only access route to the area. A letter from Andy Chvedukas, HCSA president, says the club has spent \$75,000 improving trails including the replacement of a 97' bridge across the Beech River that brings snowmobile traffic from Dorset to the heart of Haliburton County.

Leon Jones, Guilford's councillor, said that if the HCSA has already spent its budget, to which Dysart had already contributed, why should council help them out when there were many other groups looking for dollars as well. Reeve Murray Fearrey argued the club had to fix some of the bridges and council should support keeping the trail open to Guilford. Councillor Dan Kay said that council is trying to promote keeping trails on public lands and this trail to Guilford is a good example.

Council voted in favour of the expenditure and Jones did not vote against it.

Accessibility

Council chose to adopt the Haliburton County Accessibility plan drafted by the

county's accessibility committee. Deputy-Reeve Bill Davis, who sits on the committee, says the group worked hard to create an inventory of all of the municipal buildings in the county and any possible barriers. He says he would like to see council adopt the plan and set time-frames for when barriers will be removed. Fearrey says they have a good head start with plans to make Dysart's offices and arena accessible.

911

Councillor Dan Kay says the 911 signs are not being installed deep enough and are falling over because they are not being drilled at least two feet down. There was a discussion over who was responsible for the re-erection of these signs. It was suggested that until the contractors are officially finished their job next year, the job is the contractors' responsibility.

Davis said he wants the development of a procedure where as soon as someone takes a building permit they have to pay for a new sign. This would trigger in the system that a new residence is going in. He also said 80 per cent of the people making emergency calls use their new road names and 911 addresses.

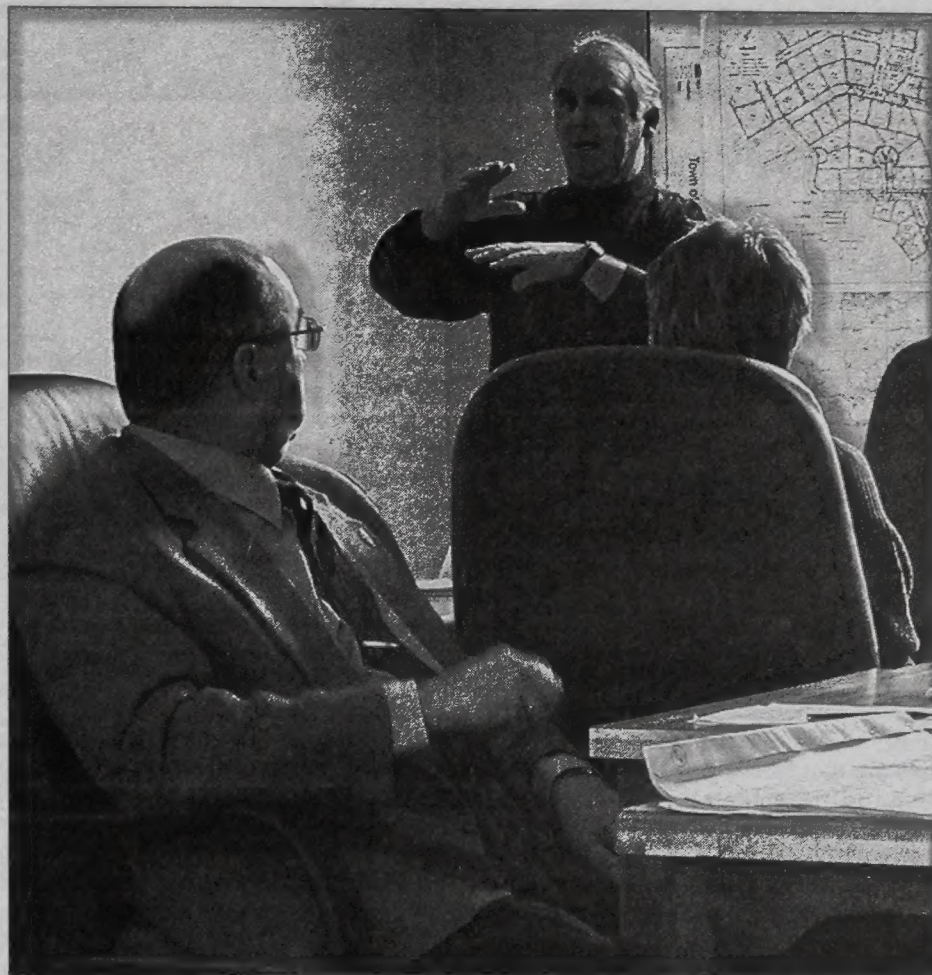
There was also a discussion about responsibility for replacing missing, damaged or stolen signs and if fines or charges could be laid if someone was caught stealing or damaging 911 signs. Fearrey said 911 coordinator Stephen Foster should have answers for what has worked in other municipalities. It was agreed Foster would be requested to attend the next council meeting to provide those answers.

Policing Statistics

Minutes from the Community Policing Advisory Committee cite statistics from the Minden Detachment of the OPP. At least 200 incidents are not yet included in the stats but records show there was an increase in calls this summer from June 1 to August 31. Within that rise were 32 more calls regarding bears than the eight calls last year. The Ministry of Natural Resources can only field calls during working hours leaving the OPP to cope with evening and weekend bear problems.

Traffic accidents were up but fatalities were down.

The number of actual working hours of officers is also down 2,685 hours from last year due to staff shortage, says Staff Sergeant Bob Walli.



SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo

Ron Schwark tells council and residents about his designs for a sewer system through the Halbiem subdivision.

Halbiem residents want cheaper sewers

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The good news is it will likely cost less for Halbiem subdivision residents to hook up to a municipal sewer than estimates in 2000 suggested. The bad news is it will still cost about \$15,000.

Half a dozen folks from the subdivision came to council to listen to engineer Ron Schwark of Conestoga-Rovers and Associates explain what it will likely cost for residents to hook into the sewer main as it passes through their neighbourhood to the new Sir Sandford Fleming College campus. Schwark thinks the sewers can be installed at a shallower depth than originally estimated. This would mean savings for residents but it would also mean draining from the main floor of houses and not the basements. Residents would be responsible for buying pumps for basements.

Schwark described sewers as being far more environmentally effective in treating waste water than septic systems. The advantage to hooking on now is for homeowners who have yet to build because a sewer hook-up is about the same cost as installing a tile bed and is cheaper in the long run. However, as one resident pointed out, he has just paid about \$10,000 to install a new septic system tile bed so paying an additional \$15,000 is out of the question for him.

Schwark says septic tile beds will always fail and need to be replaced about every 10 years. One couple who

are preparing to build said it is a definite advantage for them and means they can install as many bathrooms as the building code will allow without worry.

The residents asked if there was any chance of a provincial subsidy as there was when the sewer line was installed on the north side of Lake Kashagawigamog. Reeve Murray Fearrey responded that there was not at this time but with a Liberal party that had campaigned on the environmental issues now in power the province may be receptive to incorporating more dollars for such projects.

Deputy Reeve Bill Davis suggested that they start making the same case for Head Lake that they did for Lake Kashagawigamog; the municipality proved that severe and fast degradation of water quality were grounds for a provincial grant to have sewers installed. Dysart was successful in getting a 70 per cent subsidy. Data is not currently being collected with regards to Head Lake.

Fearrey suggested that they contact the residents and organize a meeting to discuss what they would be willing to pay for sewer hook-ups and see what options may be available for financing the project. That way the sewer hook-up fee of \$4,586 per hook-up could be stretched over a period of years instead of being a large capital cost at once for residents.

Some residents also asked to make it mandatory that new houses being built must connect to the sewer system. Council said they would leave that decision in the hands of the future council.

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MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 2003

Dysart Ward 1 candidates

Jim Henwood wants better downtown

Jim Henwood would work to change the view out the front window of his downtown store should he be elected as Dysart et al's new Ward 1 councillor.

Henwood's been operating Henwood Variety in Haliburton for the last nine years. He argues Haliburton village is the economic engine for the municipality and is dire need of a makeover in order to attract more businesses and customers.

"I know the downtown is not the be all and end all of the ward but the downtown drives commerce. I don't believe it's been well represented or taken care of," says Henwood.

At the very least the downtown needs new curbs, improved sidewalks, more attractive garbage cylinders, mature trees, and more attractive lights on painted posts that would draw the eye away from all of the wires. He also wants to see the use of a heritage colour scheme for all renovations or new business.

Sitting on the executive of the Business Improvement Association has given him an insight into what business owners are looking for. Henwood has also worked outside of the downtown as the president of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce for the last year and a half. Currently serving as treasurer for the Haliburton Rotary Club has also broadened his activities in the community.



Jim Henwood

Some ideas Henwood would like to pursue include the creation of a new recreation committee of council, fostering the development of affordable housing and a resolution with local forest owners regarding their opposition to tax for managed forests.

Henwood says he supports economic growth including more commercial development along Highway 121 but not at the cost of a healthy vibrant centre-downtown.

"I think we need to go online and make it clear we're open for new business." S.L.

Chester Howse aims for a new game

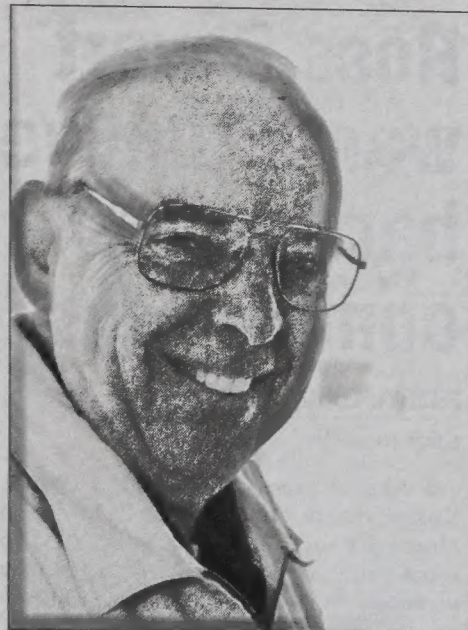
If you curl odds are you know Chester Howse and his reputation for getting things done as the president of the Haliburton Curling Club. Howse is now looking at playing a new game - politics.

Howse is running to be Ward 1 councillor. He and his wife Shirley have been cottaging in the area since 1978. They turned their Percy Lake cottage into a permanent home in 1992 but Howse says he found himself involved in too many activities in town so the couple built a new home in the Halbiem subdivision.

This is Howse's first foray into municipal politics. He says that after working for 30 years in management for Bombardier DeHavilland, he possesses the necessary skills to solve problems in the municipality. Howse says he has also been good at talking to people world wide and believes people skills are critical to success.

Howse has some experience in working with the municipality both from his positions on the executive of the Royal Canadian Legion and as president of the Haliburton By The Lake home owners association. The association is currently working with the municipality to develop a sewer system through the subdivision to the new college campus.

"My wife and I are very active in the community. We do a lot of volunteering



Chester Howse

in conjunction with the Legion. I'm gone so much my neighbours think I've moved. It keeps me in touch with what is happening in the municipality."

He is keen on looking into how to improve municipal services such as reducing snowbanks seniors have to climb to get from cars to the stores and improving landfill sites. He has also pledged to work towards the beautification of the downtown.

"I want to know if we can do more with the tax dollars we have [and] ensure they are going to the right issues." S.L.

Bob Nichol eager to get back into politics

Bob Nichol has missed sitting at Dysart et al council's table and is running for his old post of Ward 1 councillor.

Nichol served on council between 1989-91 and was appointed for the last part of a term in 1994. He ran during the last election for the job of deputy-reeve and was defeated by incumbent Bill Davis.

Not that he's been idle in the years since his council terms. Nichol has been involved with the Haliburton Rotary Club, Highland Games, the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts and Ducks Unlimited among other community-oriented ventures. When he is not volunteering he works as the manager of Haliburton's LCBO.

A fast-talking man with a lot of energy, Nichol laughs about trying to make time

for council duties. He says he is a firm believer in the philosophy that you can make time for just about anything and insists he will have no problem finding the hours to attend to the duties of being a councillor.

His goal is to set direction and policy to bring about growth and prosperity. A way to realize that aspiration would be to facilitate the "re-doing" of the downtown. The direction for this "vitally-needed" initiative should come from business owners, says Nichol, and should be supported by council.

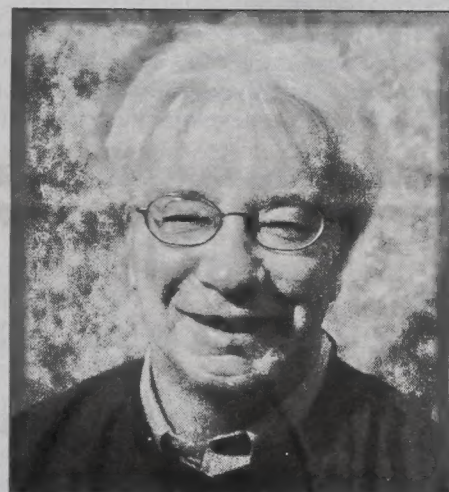
"We need it to attract new businesses. The solution is to bring in a consultant to sit with property owners and ask the question how are we going to do this better? We need to come up with a three-

to four-year plan," says Nichol.

On his agenda for the downtown would be improved sidewalks and safety on the street through surveillance cameras or the extra cost of policing. He is also in favour of taking out the parking meters and imposing a no-smoking ban.

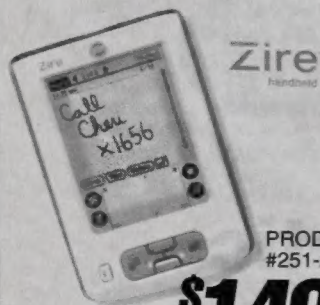
"We need to get back to public committees for recreation, the environment, the economy. We need to bring new blood to the area. There's a lot of talent here not tapped into," he says.

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Bob Nichol

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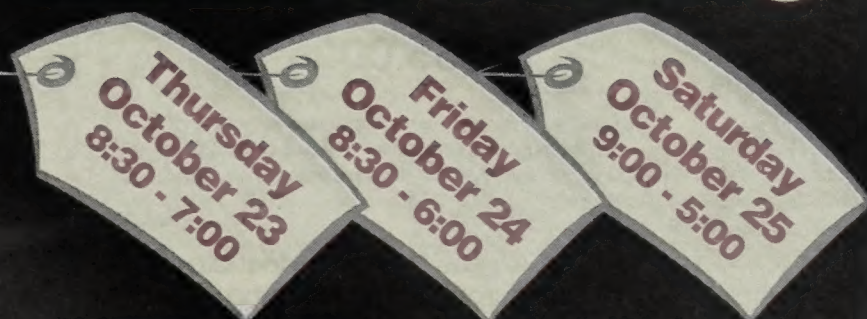
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Dysart Ward 3 candidates

Ross Covert wants to give back to his community

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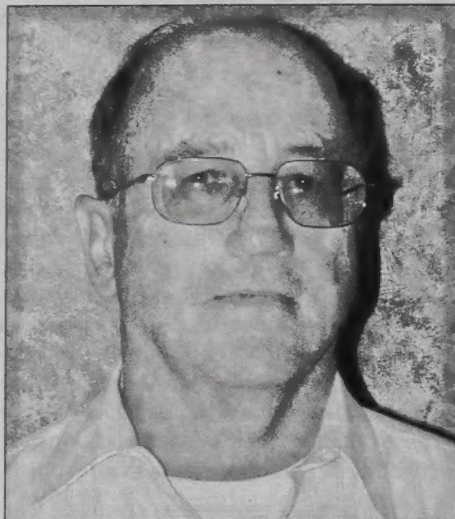
Staff Reporter

Born and raised in Highland Grove, Ross Covert purchased his home in Harcourt in 1968 when he started to work for Grenville Martin and now wants to give back to his community by running for Ward 3 councillor.

Covert eventually went to work for General Motors and then came back to Harcourt in retirement. He is currently chairperson of the Harcourt Community Centre committee and has served the committee for the last eight years. He has also been a member of the Royal Canadian Legion in Wilberforce for over 25 years and a member of the Masonic Lodge for at least 24 years.

His goal, should he be elected, is to keep on top of taxes, keep the roads well maintained and make sure that managed forests are properly handled. He wants to ensure that campgrounds and other facilities have modern functional sewage systems that are not polluting the area.

When it comes to development it is his opinion most of the lakes in his ward are at capacity and they really should not encourage more development on them.



Ross Covert

He says garbage is another big issue and he would be in favour of an incinerator or another technology along the same lines.

"My biggest concern is taxes. I know I've had to appeal mine before. I think we should send out tax bills earlier and give people the opportunity of at least a 30-day grace period before paying a penalty and I know sometimes that doesn't happen," says Covert.

He explained this is his "first kick at the can" when it comes to municipal politics and he is enjoying the campaign and the opportunity it provides to really get around the area and talk to people. Covert says it is surprising from his years calling BINGO or other activities how many people already know him or who he is familiar with. He says the bottom line is "there are a few things that need looking after" and he thinks he is a good candidate for the job.

Tammy Donaldson involved in Harcourt life



Tammy Donaldson

A child of Harcourt, Tammy Donaldson says she never imagined she would one day be running for municipal office to represent her neighbours but is now really keen on the challenge.

"I'm committed and concerned. My husband and I operate our businesses here and are committed to the development of Harcourt," says Donaldson.

Her three children are also good motivation for wanting to see healthy sustainable development of the area. She runs South Algonquin Trails, which provides horseback riding in Algonquin Park and says owning her own business gives her the flexibility to have time to serve on council.

Her community involvement includes working with Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network on the IB&O committee, working on the Monmouth Agricultural Fair board since 1987 and being a part of the committee for the Harcourt Centennial. She says these experiences have given her an opportunity to work with different groups within the ward and the larger municipality.

"I think I would be a good ambassador. I'm approachable and out going and I get along with people. I think we

(in Harcourt) need to do a better job at promoting ourselves and our business."

She is currently a board member for the Algonquin Gateway Business Association and says one of the things she would like to encourage council to do is to pressure the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce to do a better job of working with Harcourt businesses and promoting local events.

She believes the council should be lobbying more heavily for bear control particularly in Ward 3 where they have been very problematic. Another issue is garbage and Donaldson says they could definitely improve recycling services. She says that while recreation may be an issue for the rest of the municipality their committee in Harcourt has been very successful at organizing teen events.

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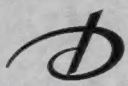
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Steve Pogue's
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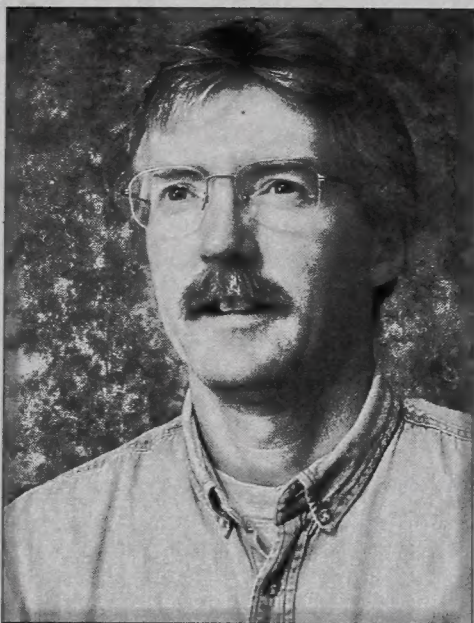
Steve Pogue has sat on a democratic council for the last 15 years dealing with many of the same issues as a municipality in the mini-world of Harcourt Park but the experience has shown him the needs of Dysart et al and ward three in Harcourt so he is now running for a seat as municipal councillor in ward 3.

There are 550 cottages in Harcourt Park and the park is managed by a 12-member board, on which Pogue has served as president. He says they deal with many of the same issues as Dysart, garbage - the park had two dumps -, roads, community programs, recreation and assessment.

Pogue says he recently became a full time resident and is self-employed as a builder and electrician. He says he has the interest the time and the skills to serve on council. Successful politicians need to be able to convey ideas and work in consensus with others, says Pogue, who insists these are skills he's mastered.

One example is playing a lead role in a project where Harcourt Park has been put on 48-year leases. Pogue explained they had to work with several levels of government, get consensus from land owners and work with the planning act.

"I've reviewed the new Official Plan and my stance on development is pro-development as long as it's smart. I think the current council and OP are too strict



Steve Pogue

in some instances like when it comes to setbacks," says Pogue.

He argues it is more important how a property is managed in terms of where the building and the septic system is located and to manage the flora to protect the shoreline than to just arbitrate a setback. He says the current 66 foot rule has caused a problem in Harcourt Park where many of the cottages are in the setback and whenever owners want to do anything they need to go through the committee of adjustment.

Pogue says the biggest issue he has encountered in ward 3 during the campaign is a sense from residents that they are not fully supported by Dysart. He says some of the feelings of isolation may be geographically based and he hasn't found the root of the problem beyond a general sense that people in Harcourt are not seeing their fair share of tax dollars. S.L.

Dysart Ward 3 candidates
Mel Smith
says he can
make a
difference

It is a rare occurrence to have both a husband and wife listed on the same ballot but such is the case for Valerie and Mel Smith. Valerie has been acclaimed as Haliburton County's trustee for the Trillium Lakelands District School Board and Mel Smith is running for position of councillor for ward 3 in Dysart et al.

The Smiths live just north of the village of Harcourt on Algonquin Drive. Smith says he fell in love with the area 15 years ago and now believes he can make a difference in Ward 3. He says he is committed to being fair and giving equal treatment for full time and seasonal residents since he has lived on both sides of that fence himself.

Smith is currently a member of the local volunteer fire department and the Wilberforce volunteer police association. He is the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 public relations officer and says he is a supporter of local events that bring the community together.

Actively involved in recreation, Smith does more than voice platitudes about the value of community activities. He is a convener, umpire and chief for the Harcourt Mixed Three Pitch Tournament for the past five years and has worked on the Harcourt recreation and development committee.

Some issues he would like to address include creating strong community stewardship of watersheds and wetlands that are in need of protection for water drink-



Mel Smith

ing quality and wildlife habitat. He is also a member of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association and the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and supports their protection plans for the environment.

"I believe in eco-tourism. We can keep Haliburton's identity and yet develop! I strongly support Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network and the Paudash Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club. I feel we need to further develop our local trails for all users - snowmobile and ATV enthusiasts, hikers, cross country skiers, cyclists, equestrians etc. and yet we need to respect everyone's rights to limited noise and disruption. I feel there are ways we can work together," says Smith.

Smith believes he can competently represent Ward 3 because he describes himself as being realistic about challenges in roads and landfill management, frugal, compassionate, confident and positive. The bottom line he says is that he cares.

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Arguments that hold water

Newspaper offices are a microcosm of the wider world. There are as many opinions expressed within the office walls as there are issues. Suffice to say, those opinions don't always complement each other but we all manage to be civil and friendly with one another.

Last week's story about a proposed development on Elephant Lake certainly provided another opportunity for debate (especially since one of our staff members is involved in opposing the development.)

echo
editorial
— martha perkins

The development is on a provincially-significant wetland, the only wetland within Dysart to have such a designation. However, provincial rules say that development on these wetlands can be considered if an environmental report is prepared by a qualified consultant, and if that consultant comes up with a way of negating any negative impact. The owner of the land on Elephant Lake hired Michael Michalski to do that report, and he proposed creating new lots next to the wetland in a way that he says will do them no harm. The eight lots are 10 acres each with vegetative buffers.

If council turns down the severance application simply because it does not agree with development by a wetland, it would in all likelihood find itself having to defend its position at an Ontario Municipal Board hearing. At the hearing, it can't simply say it's against the proposal; it would have to pay for a study of its own to counteract what Michalski has in his study. Two dilemmas here: taxpayers might not want it to spend the money, and Michalski's the man Dysart has hired to do its reports in the past. Is Dysart saying it doesn't trust his word?

But that doesn't mean there's no room for opposition. There are many who feel council has a responsibility, as a steward of the municipality's resources, to take a critical look at Michalski's report. Council can decide to get the report peer-reviewed in case there are any flaws in the scientific rationale for the development. These people should take their concerns to the provincial government, arguing that under no circumstance should development be allowed next to a wetland. (That second argument, however, should be taken up with the province, not the municipality, since the municipality is simply following protocol.)

There are other people who would shy away from the municipality incurring such a cost, suggesting that, if a second study is to be done, it should be paid for by the people opposed to the development.

But everyone should be involved in the debate. Wetlands are not just swamps; they are an important tool in ensuring that our environment stays clean, and that we have diversity of life under the surface of the water. They can't be ignored. (Hats off to the local stewardship council for hosting last Saturday's forum on wetlands; it was perfect timing. It was noted, however, that there were no municipal politicians at the event.)

And of course, elections are a perfect time to put these issues on the table. Elections provide a forum for voters as much as they do a platform for the politicians. Take the debate away from the water cooler at work and give it the public discussion it deserves.



Washed ashore at Dysart's landfill site

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

The power of voters

To say that the air is filled with the cacophony of political manoeuvring this season is at best an understatement. Everywhere—locally, provincially, federally—we are being presented with an ever-changing, often surprisingly reconfigured, political landscape. Our newscasts are no longer hogged by the seeming perpetual machinations of politics south of the border. Fiction writers could hardly find more unexpected plots and sub-plots than those that have popped up in this season of both political drama and farce. One thing, however, seems never to change—predictions of voter apathy, especially amongst the young.

We are given two answers to this.. One, "How can one vote matter?" Two, "Why bother; politicians cannot be trusted to fulfil their promises anyway."

The simplest answer to the first assertion is provided by a dramatic example from recent history. For the early 1900s until 1948, South Africa seemed to be a typical democracy, but a burning sense of resentment festered beneath the surface by some Afrikaners (whites who descended from the Dutch). Voter apathy in 1948 allowed this group to become the majority and, within years, they had passed laws meant to keep them in power in perpetuity. Then they brought in apartheid. Democracy was no more. If nothing else good came from that disgraceful time in their history it should have taught all of us that democracy is a fragile but reasonable form of governing. Every history class in school should include somewhere in its curriculum that tale of woe. The vote is all we have to separate us from such obnoxious regimes.

The second assertion, that we cannot trust politicians to make good on their promises, is unfortunate, for theirs truly should be an hon-

oured profession. Too often, however, they themselves provide the proof. To a great extent this distrust has evolved because the polling process goes on ad infinitum. If the politician's first job is to get elected then, so the reasoning goes, that person must say those things that polls have found are the most popular. Resultant mistrust when promises cannot be fulfilled makes voters jaded.

Polling itself is such an inexact science, if it can even be labelled a science. First and foremost, it depends upon who is doing the polling. Frequently, these are conducted by "think tanks" with a strong, usually openly acknowledged bias. News clips too often leave out that essential information. Whoever does the polling in the first place shapes the questions to be asked, and these can certainly

be shaped to give a favourable answer. No trick to this—parents are past masters at that game.

Secondly, how accurate is the data? A disclaimer coming at the end of the results can tell us much, but what does it mean? Here I quote an explanation from a mathematician. "Correct to within 3% 19 times out of 20 means roughly that most of the time the results are accurate, but occasionally (1 time out of 20, approximately) they could be wrong (and if they are wrong there is no way to say by how much). That's really the best you can do with something like a poll." We voters need to make more effort to keep such in mind and not to be swayed by polls that more and more often are being geared to special interests. We need to ask questions.

Free elections are at the heart of our political system. It's not a perfect one but the best yet devised to keep power in check. We must never forget that we, the insignificant voters, are the essence that makes the system continue to work.



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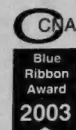
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Balls to remember

As everyone knows, Haliburton County Echo reporter Erin Tennant is leaving us and returning to Australia. Before he finally gets home in January, however, he will have visited New York City, parts of the US eastern seaboard, Canada's western coast, as well as many other interesting places in between. In Australia, when men routinely do these wandering, convoluted journeys, they are called "walkabouts." In Canada we call it "refusing to ask for directions."

Knowing this, last week those who toiled with Erin decided to honour him and the important work he did here. After all, it

was he who broke the underwear barrier in *County Life*. Even though it was billed as a bathing suit, Tennant was the first Haliburton reporter to show his skivvies. This was immortalized in a front-page photo where he was airborne over a pile of refuse. Lesser men would have packed up there and then.

I was there at that historic moment, which I liken to the flight of the Kitty Hawk, and vividly remember the running approach and the gazelle-like leap. But what was more impressive was the way he decelerated

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immediately on landing. In fact the stop was so sudden that we all marvelled at the length of the skid mark.

Tennant then went on to make spandex and capes locally fashionable. Now, all over Haliburton, logging truck drivers, mechanics and lumberjacks discuss this at lunch over Quiche Lorraine and Zinfandel Spritzers. And, for this, I believe the world is a better place.

Obviously it was not easy to decide upon the venue for wishing our friend farewell. We hoped to strike a balance between our sorrow at seeing him go and our unbridled joy in knowing that we would never have to see him wearing those tights again — unless, of course, he opens up that Web site he spoke of. We needed something that fit the dignity and solemnity of the situation, and since there were no mud wrestling parlours in town, we chose bowling.

Personally, I'm glad we did. That's because I believe bowling is right next to hockey and curling in the Holy Trinity of Canadian culture.

Let's face it, any pastime that insists its practitioners wear strange, two-toned velour shoes in order to roll oversized marbles across a polished hardwood floor so that they might repeatedly knock down several oddly shaped items can't be all bad. More than anything, this jibes with the legacy Tennant leaves behind.

Besides, I believe you can tell a lot about a person by the way they bowl. And that's why I wasn't surprised to see most of us concentrating our efforts in the gutter. Tennant included.

Some take the activity quite seriously. Others, like myself, have a more casual approach. For instance, I often choose size 14 bowling shoes to adorn size 8 feet. Not only does this give you added stability as you make your approach but it also means that, when one of your teammates drops the bowling ball on your feet, as they invariably will, the odds are good that they'll miss your big toe. It's a safety measure pure and simple. And, if Editor Martha Perkins hadn't scoffed at that advice, I don't think she'd be limping today. That's the last time I'll be on her team, by the way.

More than that, size 14 shoes are naturally intimidating. Much like Tennant in tights.

The great thing about bowling, as I was telling Erin, is that it hasn't progressed into modern times. It's still the same as it was way back in the days of Fred Flintstone and Barney Rubble. And that's what makes me such a deadly competitor.

While others in our group were floundering for a style that would allow them to knock down a pin or two while maintaining some semblance of dignity, I was forgetting about dignity and thinking to myself, "WWFD" or "What would Fred do?"

The answer was obvious. And so it was that I found myself tippy-toeing down the alley and throwing strike after strike, sometimes even in the same lane. It didn't take long for fellow bowlers to gather round and beg for pointers. Or, if they were wearing fitted shoes, duck for cover.

Within no time flat, formerly distinguished newspaper professionals were recounting Flintstone episodes and, without fail, bowling scores were improving.

Don't ask me to explain it. But all I know is that when everyone began seeing the brilliance in the "Twinkle Toes Flintstone's approach" pins started falling, often of their own accord.

Tennant found this phenomenon curious to say the least. Now, armed with this knowledge, he's eventually headed back to conquer his native alleys in the outback of Australia.

There, he aims to become a renowned reporter. He says he learned a lot here though and we'll surely miss him. After all, size 14 shoes are never easy to fill.



pic of the past

These six lovely, young ladies were obviously having a good time on a Highlands summer day. On the back of the photograph is written "1933 or 34 or 35" so the exact date is unknown and the names of the people are also not known. The photo belongs to the Stanhope Museum Archives.

letters to the editor

Mother reflects on a deadly walk

To the Editor:

Twice now you have printed that "Jesse has been known to walk from Eagle Lake to the cottage on Haliburton Lake, his friends say". Jesse has been known to take a cab. He didn't often hitch hike. We (meaning Jesse, several other teenaged boys and myself) had had three very serious discussions about the dangers of hitch hiking in the week leading up to this event. Let me make this very clear.

Jesse never, as in ever, walked that road.

It was 16 km from the Eagle Lake store to the cottage; once he rode his bike years ago. I always, as in excess of 1,000 times, picked him up. In my grief, I have done the math on this detail.

He was on the road that night because he was in distress. He didn't have a quarter for the phone or any other money in his pocket or identification in his pocket because as a new driver, he had left these items in my car on the driver's side pocket. We are checking to see if the phone booth was operational that night. Why didn't he call collect? The phone may have been out of order. It may not have worked. This question is still outstanding. We all took it for granted that the phone worked.

There are a lot of people who have a lot of guilt around leaving him at the phone booth, not picking him up in the road, not taking him home, etc. No one made sure he was hooked up properly that night while I was waiting for the call. The lesson here is to take the time to take care of your friends.

Jesse had brought my car home in the early

evening on Saturday night to go to a party. He said he was going to drink some beer with friends and, as we had agreed, he would not drive my car with any alcohol in his system; would I pick him up later? He brought the car home because he was being responsible. As it turned out he would have been safer drunk in my car. As an adult, stranded at 2:00 a.m., what would you do? Walking was the only choice he had. I measured Jesse at the cottage that afternoon and he was 6'2" and took up a lot of space physically. There are no shoulders on that road. He used a five foot area as he walked.

[The woman who is charged with leaving the scene after hitting him with her vehicle] knew him. If she had picked him up and taken him to only her cottage, he would have been a ten minute walk to our cottage. It could have been very different and not a point of time to have been of any interest to anyone.

I am a good person. Since I am still here, what you write about this event reflects on my integrity which is my strongest currency in life. I have lived a quiet contemplative life in Haliburton for a span of over 40 years. Again, I have recently done the math anew. I build. I pay my bills and my taxes on time. I work hard independently. I have never been a consumer of government services. Jesse was an intelligent, lively, creative teen. He blossomed in the private high school in Toronto. I was doing it all right. He would be in university right now. He was not a poor boy without a future other than the four corners in Haliburton, court in Minden and a fight at the

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Rail trail should not be exclusive

To the Editor:

Recent columns in your newspaper indicate that the use of the former CNR right of way is a matter of considerable interest, perhaps even controversy. My own experience in conversation confirms this public interest.

In case *The Echo* finds this letter too long to print, or in case people lose interest before reading to the end, let me say right now what I hear people saying, and what I myself believe this: So long as the rail trail is supported by public money, all members of the public have the right to use the trail. There can be no justification for a small special interest group such as the snowmobile club to make a secretive deal with the county whereby

Developments in hit-and-run 'bludgeon' mom

Northwood on the weekend. I have lost hugely here.

More people than Jesse could ever have realized have been touched by his death. The course of many lives has been changed. This past week I felt as if I had been bludgeoned again. I know that I am not alone in this feeling. I thank the OPP and everyone in the community for riding this wave with me.

Please correct this impression for me. With grace,

Marlene Dickson
Haliburton Lake, Toronto

the snowmobile club is given exclusive right to use the trail for half the year.

I would like, however, to put the whole issue in longer perspective with some appeal to historic background. Our family has owned farm property in Snowdon township for over 150 years. The rail line runs for some two kilometers across our property.

My grandfather, John Sedgwick, who was actively involved in municipal politics for many years, was so convinced of the benefit of a railroad into the county that he sold his share of the right of way to the railway for just one dollar. He and his contemporaries never dreamed the railroad would become obsolete within a century.

Move ahead a century from the time my grandfather made that deal in the 1870's. By the 1970's the railroad is a dead duck. Our family had always used the rail line as a way of access to far parts of our property without protest from the railway. There was no other way of easy access to far pastures.

When the railroad ceased operation I began to use the line in earnest each winter for logging operations with horses. Eventually the rails and ties were torn up; it was obvious the property was no longer of use to the CNR. The future of the rail line was up for grabs to the highest bidder or the ones with the most influence.

I talked to our local member of parliament Wm. Scott, asking if I could enlist his help to purchase from the CNR that portion of the line crossing our property. Mr. Scott, listened patiently to my

request, but said openly and honestly he could not support it, because his own vision for the future of the rail line was that of a public right of way into the county.

Although personally disappointed I could see Mr. Scott's point, and I still respect him for his honesty. Partly through his influence, adjacent property owners were bypassed and the trail became county property. For some years I continued to use the rail line for logging. It was a wonderful level trail and I had it all to myself.

Eventually of course snowmobilers began to use the trail. For a time we co-existed. Casual snowmobilers found it of interest to see real horses doing real work. On the other hand, my logging sleighs and horses were a deadly menace to snowmobilers who wanted to find out how fast their racing machines could really go.

Reluctantly, I gave up winter use of the trail across my property. I was forced to spend some thousands of dollars to have trails bulldozed on each side of the rail line more or less parallel to the line. Obviously my own bulldozed logging trails are inferior to the level, well drained rail line.

Let me spell out the present situation as it now is:

The vision of Mr. Scott has been fulfilled only in part. The snowmobile club has hijacked that vision for the winter months, claiming as a special interest group sole right to use the trail. County council, with no consultation of persons who might be affected, gave to this spe-

cial interest group the right to exclusive use of the trail.

I cannot speak for others, but I as a taxpayer resent helping pay for a trail across my own property that I cannot use. I have had to spend some thousands of dollars of my own money to build alternative winter logging roads, just so snowmobilers can race along the trail.

Snowmobilers like to brag about how much the club has done with public money. If there is any member of the club who has come up with several thousand dollars out of his own personal pocketbook as I have had to do to give snowmobilers their rail line race course, then I would like to hear from that person.

A far away consultant has no fairer or better vision of what the rail trail should be than local residents. A consultant has the right to help local residents make plans for fair use of the trail by all members of the public as Mr. Scott intended.

I repeat what I said at the beginning: All members of the public should have the right to use a publicly funded trail. To ask a consultant to draw up plans for use of the trail for six months only, giving the snowmobile club exclusive rights in the winter months is simply not fair.

County council should rectify this unfairness by asking the hired consultant to draw up plans for public use of the trail 12 (yes, 12) months of the year.

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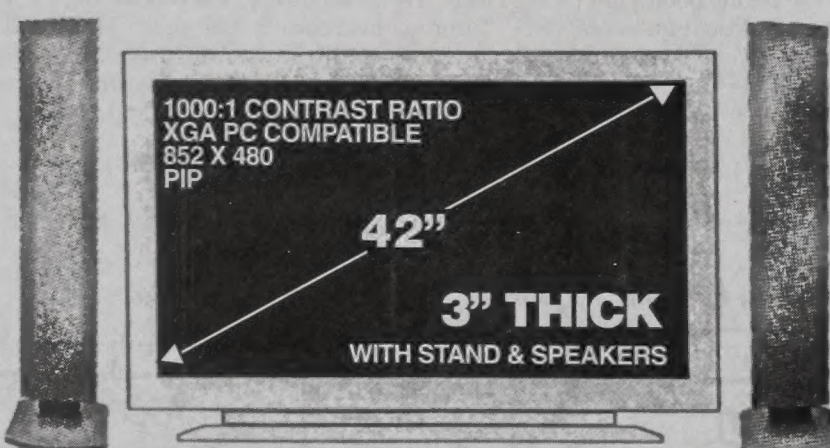
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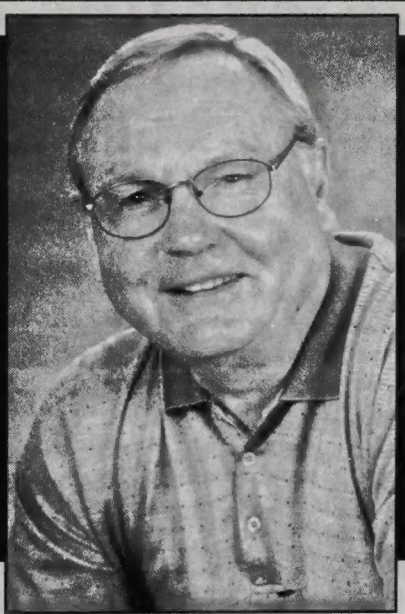
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Development of wetlands simply unacceptable

To the Editor:

I'm disgusted by the Township of Dysart et al's decision to allow an eight-lot subdivision to be built in the Elephant Lake area, one of only two provincially significant wetlands in Haliburton County.

Councillors' rationale was that it could have been worse: that the lots and the water frontage are large compared to what the developer initially wanted.

In most situations, I think compromise is a good thing but not in this one. Allowing development in provincially significant wetlands is a road we simply should not travel.

In southern Ontario, development is absolutely not permitted on provincially significant wetlands.

In northern Ontario, development is allowed on provincially significant wetlands only if a study proves the development won't impact on those wetlands.

(Southern Ontario's wetlands have been devastated by development - that's why the development ban has been issued. Do we want the same thing to happen here? It's important to let our new Premier know that there should be no boundary between northern and southern Ontario when it comes to rules on wetland development.)

In the Elephant Lake case, the developer paid to have a study done and - lo and behold - that study proved the

development wouldn't have an impact on the wetlands.

When the study was presented to Dysart, Dysart councillors had the opportunity to ask that the study be peer-reviewed. Peer-review means the study goes to another agency that isn't being paid by the developer. The idea is that the peer-review offers an unbiased commentary on the study.

For some reason, even though the development in question involves provincially significant wetlands and is likely to stir up a furore amongst people who realize how important those wetlands are, Dysart councillors didn't get the developer's study peer reviewed.

The study may have been completed by a company with a respected reputation, a company that Dysart respects, but I think Dysart made a big mistake by not covering all their bases and asking for peer review in this important case.

On a similar but different note, congratulations to the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council on their presentation about the importance of wetlands, held Saturday at the high school.

It's interesting to note that not one of the councillors who approved the wetlands development was at the wetlands workshop.

Cathy Olliffe,
Carnarvon, Ont.

Now you can speak out about unsafe roads

Tired of traffic jams? Angry over potholes? Afraid of unsafe roads? Now motorists in Ontario have a way to speak out.

A new website - www.worstroads.ca - allows the public to vote for the worst municipal roads in the province. The top 20 worst roads, based on public nominations, will be announced in December. Visitors to the website can also send email messages expressing their concerns to their reeve.

"We believe that local politicians should be held accountable for the deteriorating state of our roads. This website is a great tool for people to register their complaints," said Mark Arsenault of the Canadian Automobile Association (CAA).

The website is being launched by CAA Ontario and four other organizations concerned about the decline in road maintenance and construction - the Ontario Motor Coach Association, the Ontario Trucking Association, the Ontario Road Builders Association, and the Insurance Bureau of Canada. Together, they have formed the Municipal Roads Coalition.

The deteriorating road system hits motorists in the pocketbook. Drivers in southern Ontario are now having to spend an average of almost \$2,000 over the life of their vehicles in repairing damage to their cars caused by poor road conditions. That's the highest level in all of Canada.

Arts group seeks members

The search has begun people interested in helping to guide the development of an arts council in Haliburton County.

The Arts Committee, an ad hoc committee of the Community Economic Development Committee of Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC), has proposed the creation of an Arts Council for Haliburton County.

Volunteers are needed for the steering committee which will oversee its development.

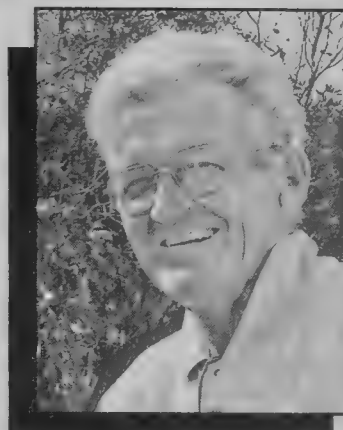
Jim Blake, the consultant managing the process for the Arts Committee, said "We are looking for anyone from the

county who is interested in the Arts.

"While we naturally expect there will be a great deal of interest from those directly involved in the arts, painters, artisans, musicians, writers, and so on, the council would also benefit from others, who have an interest in the arts, but who are not artists themselves."

Anyone interested in being a part of this initiative should submit a letter and a brief résumé outlining their interest and involvement in the arts and any special skills they could bring to the steering committee. The deadline for submissions is October 31.

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Far right: Two new friends are in their own little world as their families learn how to use the Global Positioning Satellite (GPS) devices to locate positions in the Harrison Woods in Carnarvon.

Bottom: Maggie Broda, a Toronto artist painter, explains how to bring landscapes to paper with water colour during the "Walk, See, Paint" hike at the Snowdon Park.

Below left: Matthew Klassen, from Vineland Ontario, leads the way during the 'Get the Scoop on Poop' at the Leslie M. Frost Centre.

Below right: Two hikers walk through the Harrison Woods located in Carnarvon.

Below: Algonquin Park naturalist Kevin Clute shows his hiking group signs left behind by a raccoon on the beaches of St. Nora Lake.

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New Hiking Festival marches to success

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

There was no evidence in the rocking crowd at Carnarvon Bowl last Saturday night of blisters but, if any of the participants in Haliburton's first Hiking Festival did have sore feet, it certainly didn't stop them from dancing at the Blister Ball.

Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network staff was beaming throughout the evening after attracting more than 300 people to this first-time festival.

"Our phones have been ringing off the hook; this far exceeds my expectations," says Lindsay Elder, network executive director. "We had at least a dozen Canadian World Youth participants helping with the set up. We had outstanding volunteers. Carnarvon Bowl has treated us like gold - it's fantastic."

Elder credits Carol Moffat, Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce marketing coordinator, with garnering national media attention for the event in stories in the *Toronto Star*, *Globe and Mail*, the *Toronto Sun* and a whopping nine-minute spot on CHEX TV. The results were at least 40 per cent participation from outside the county, says Elder, who expressed her surprise at the number of unfamiliar faces at the Blast Off barbecue on the Friday night, an evening marked by the remarkable singing of Shadrak Katunde from Tanzania.

John Etches, who led the night hike on the Friday, was equally surprised to get about 30 people out. He says it was all adults and they seemed to have a good time playing a mating game under the night sky where they had to identify their "mate" and fellow species by sound and smell.

"I thought it went really well. We did a bit of astronomy. The gods were with us considering the forecast," he commented.

Etches tipped his hat to organizers Gwen Brice, Karen Hoover and Elder and says the festival was very well organized. Etches, who is a geologist, also led 17 people on the Gems Beneath Your Boots hike off the Essonville Line on the Saturday. Elder says they were getting a lot of calls from rock hounds for this part of the festival.

Kate Hall strapped on her boots and

headed out to Barking Up The Right Tree in Hanson Wood. She says there were only four other people there but they "were really keen" and having a great time with their own personal guide. Hall says she was also impressed the quartet was planning to spend their whole day attending events.

Elder says the "hands down" most popular trail in the festival was Stanhope's ridge trail, the signature trail for the network. She says people loved it. Families had a great time taking their kids out on The Scoop On Poop trail learning how to identify scat and to track animals. Jane and Andre Tieman also had about 25 people, including many kids, up to take one of the llamas for a walk in Dorset. The couple was also able to showcase their new baby llama, born last Tuesday and already three feet tall.

"We're really pleased with the festival. It didn't cost us anything but time. We noticed people staying with us bringing in business and several folks continued on to do other trails," says Jane Tieman.

Barrie Martin, network president, says they will probably start planning for next year's festival within the month. Elder commented she will have to look for a new venue for the blast-off barbecue because there were too many out for the fish hatchery to accommodate.

Martin says the purpose of the festival is to extend the tourism season so they will likely keep the same date but will have more on offer throughout the weekend.

"We had all ages out. People really seemed to like the diversity in the types of hikes. I think having an educational component added something to it. We'll know better after we tally the results of a survey we took of the hikers," says Martin.

He says they made several referrals for local accommodation and Martin says they are hoping the festival creates more business locally. He said Trails and Tours has the funding to hold the festival for another year but he is hoping to develop some corporate sponsorship to make the festival self-sustaining now that they can prove it is garnering interest in the public. He praised his staff on doing an excellent job.

Victories secure junior Red Hawks playoff berth

BRUCE GRIFFITH

Special to the Echo

The Junior Football squad wreaked havoc among the Kawartha league last week with two huge wins to take control of second place, a guaranteed berth in the playoffs and a sound record of five wins and one loss.

On Tuesday, October 14th after a long weekend, the Red Hawks played their home opener on the new field against Adam Scott CI. Seeking revenge from last year's triple overtime tie, the Red Hawks started dominating right from the start with an early touchdown by tailback and captain Kieran Gillooly. Kieran has turned into an elite football player and leads the team in big hits and scoring. When he is not carrying the ball, he is kicking either kick offs, conversions, field goals and punts.

In the second quarter of the game the game turning point came when Defensive Safety Connor Horvath picked off an interception, the offense came back on the field and Kieran scored again but was hurt in the play. Without the place kicker on the field, Quarterback McKye Shaw decided to take the ball in himself for a two-point conversion and the beginning of the end for Adam Scott. McKye has turned out to be a huge find for the coaching squad, smart, calm and a leader on and off of

the field McKye fooled us all this game by completing his first long bomb to Tyler Box for 40 yards.

The second half was not good for the visiting team as their hopes of making a comeback were quickly squashed when kick returner and speedster Connor Horvath ran back an 80 yard punt return to score.

The fourth quarter had Gillooly again in the end zone joined by Captain Scott Lewis with a touch down of his own. Scott a two way player as line backer on the defence and fullback on offence uses his size and strength to power

through opposing players. On defence Defensive End Kelly Mercer had five sacks to lead the team in animal points followed closely by Captain and two-way player Brendan White with 14 tackles. Brendan is everywhere on the field with incredible speed for a big man and shows no mercy for opposing teams.

Coach Harvey had bragging rights for this game as the defensive squad came together to dominate on this day. A huge win to start football week with a score of 34 to 0 for the Red Hawks.

The big test came on Friday, October 17th, when the Thomas A Stewart team came to town. With a similar record of 4 wins and 1 loss, this was the game to declare second place in the league.

On the opening series, the Red Hawks' momentum could not be stopped, and

either could Kieran Gillooly. Scoring both touchdowns and rushing for 240 yards the hard way, Kieran proved on this day he is the player to watch in the Kawartha league. Of course this team could do so well with just one player. The stats and glory usually go to the ball carriers but Kieran knows to well that without his offensive line blocking every play, we could not possibly be so successful on the offence.

Centre Josh Mayhew, a rookie to football, uses his strength and athletic ability to be one of the best ever junior

centres at Hal High, Guards Chris Bryant and Brendan White use speed and smarts to block line backers play after play, Rookie Grade 9er Dillon Holmes at left tackle will be a dominant force in years to come and veteran big man John Briggs at right tackle creates huge holes that even the coaches could run through.

Offensive Coach Chambers had to pull a few trick plays to keep the TASS defence honest and he did this by using a perfect reverse with slot back James Allison. James, a rookie with speed and athletic ability that makes it difficult to be tackled, ran for over 100 yards and has the best run average on the team.

The game was saved by the defence again as the Red Hawks wall held close to our end zone on many occasions. Heroes of the day on defence included; Scott Lewis, Connor Horvath, James Alison, Brendan White, Kelly Mercer, Jack Harrison, Taylor Barton, Ryan Carroll, Wade Hawley and of course the big defensive tackles: Bradford Burk, Alex Philip, Billy Kulas and Danial Fowler. With a final score of 13 to 7 the Redhawks continue their winning streak.

Friday sees the team at Crestwood to determine play off round standings.



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HHSS defenders converge on the Griffins' tailback who was a yard shy of gaining the go ahead touchdown.

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Red Hawks tie top team, LCVI Spartans

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The senior men's soccer team tie the number one LCVI Spartans.

Head coach Rob Gervais was satisfied with his team's performance from back to front against the top Kawartha West team.

"By far this is our best game of the year," Gervais said. "The defense made great decisions," he said. "They were aggressive, but not overly aggressive where they were put out of position".

He adds the team was strong on the ball, maintaining ball possession for 65 per cent of the game.

Forward Matt Flowers scored his sixth goal in seven games to lead all Red Hawks.

Early in the game, deep in the Spartan end, the Red Hawks captain Rob Ainsley threw an inbound pass to Cam Bryant who returned the ball to Ainsley. The captain then passed the ball through to Flowers, waiting to tap the ball past the keeper for a 1-nil lead.

The Spartans attacked right after and tied it only minutes after the Flowers goal. An LCVI player ran down the sideline, beating an HHSS defender and then passed it to the corner where a player sent a cross into the box for an undefended striker who made no mistake, faking out Matt Moore then depositing the goal in the top of the net.

The Red Hawks responded. From outside the box Andy Dawson came free from his defender and let loose a cannon that squirted through the Spartan goalkeeper only to have the shot hit the cross bar.

With the Spartans pressing for the go ahead goal, the Red Hawks kept most of the attacks to the outside until a Spartan took a pass and got behind the defense. As the breakaway developed, defender Matt Allore ran down the Spartan and kicked the ball out of bounds with a sliding kick.

Flowers had the chance to tie late in the game when he was left alone at the front of net. Minutes left, he headed a

hard cross pass that hit the top cross bar and rebounded to a defender who quickly cleared the ball.

The Spartans passed the ball around and had a great chance to win. Moore preserved the tie game with a spectacular leaping punch save off of a rocket destined for the top left corner.

With one game remaining on the regular season sched-

ule, the Spartans entered the game tied for top spot in Kawartha West with a 5-0-1 record, but dropped to second after the tie. The Red Hawks entered the game with a 2-4-0 record and are now in third place.

HHSS has one game left against the 0 - 7 St. Thomas team and with a win are expected to play the Spartans again in the playoffs.



HHSS forward Cam Bryant, on right, attempts a bicycle kick late in the game against the LCVI Spartans. Bryant was involved with the tying goal.

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WADE MACINNESS

Special to the Echo

Never underestimate the power of nature and definitely batten down the hatches if the Highland Storm Novice Rep Team rolls in. Word around the O.M.H.A is spreading quickly that the Highland Storm Novices are wreaking havoc in every rink they blast into. In seven league games this awesome little hockey club has run its record to 6 wins, no losses and one tie, outscoring their opponents 59-14.

The scoring is balanced, coming from all players and the mighty mongoose Mike Kunkel who back-stops this team with a stingy GAA of 2.0. He has posted two shutouts to date.

Hockey is a team sport and what makes a great team are the components of different talents who gel together to play unselfish hockey, sacrificing for the benefit of their team, not for individual glory.

Here in the Highlands, we're blessed to have a group of eight-year-olds who have already learned the team game and who pass the puck around better than some midget teams.

The components which make this Novice team so special start in net with Mikey, who isn't puck shy and is quicker than a cobra. Zach Boice heads up the defense with his speed, strength and tenacity. He never takes a shift off and leads by example with his search and destroy demeanor. His Dad said it's the raw meat he eats with the hounds out in Guilford.

Nick "Hollywood" Hunter adds scoring punch to the defense with his awesome stick handling and killer wrist shot. Image is everything but when the jewelry and flowered shirt come off Nick puts on his game face.

Big Ben Hicks is one of the best natural skaters you will ever watch at eight years old. On the point he head-mans the puck with ease and never gets excited. The stress-o-meter on Ben won't even register, he is Mister Cool.

Finally, on defense, rookie Mike Nelson is playing with the poise of a seasoned veteran. He is a heads-up player who sees the ice and is mastering the poke check. Mike's Father Gary said he is going to get a second job to cover Mike's snack bar bill.

At centre, Tanner Ballantyne plays both ends of the rink, which coaches love. This freckled faced little dynamo has explosive speed and a nose for the net. Tanner can roof the puck while standing on the blue ice forehand and backhand, something most oldtimer players just dream about. He hates to lose, which is a great quality for a winner.

Also at centre, Jake Harrison is a true Canadian who loves to mix it up in the corners and if that means running over an opponent or two, so be it. He blocks shots and makes beautiful setup plays for his teammates. His physical play has him leading the team in penalties, constituting tough guy status, which Jake accepts with a grin.

Unlike Robert Reichel, Storm winger Stew Chaulk is solid on the pins. This big

power forward is a grinder in the corners and doesn't mind hanging out in the oppositions goal crease. With good hands in tight, a three-footer counts the same on the scoreboard for your team. Opposing defensemen dislike intruders but this Gary Roberts clone says bring em on.

Jordie Howe, that sounds a lot like another famous hockey player's name. Unlike his Dad Jeff, Jordan is a very quiet hockey player. This winger does all his talking on the ice with his excellent shot, supreme passing and the stride of a young Frank Mahovalich. He forechecks, he backchecks, he does everything and does it well - with a Cheshire cat grin.

The smallest player with the biggest heart proves that good things do come in small packages. Tanner Hamilton, on left wing, sees the ice like Wayne Gretzky, making unbelievable passes and setting up plays. He is the first man to cover for his pinching defenseman and has a nasty edge for players trying to beat him wide. His wood chore duties at home have made Tanner very proficient with his stick, often mistaking opponents' ankles for poplar saplings.

Every team needs size and when the Storm acquired rookie Kris Calvert it got that quality, along with a wicked wrist shot. It took a few games for big Kris to adjust to the speed of Rep hockey, but he has found his spot on right wing, notching some beautiful goals and passing to his linemates. Welcome aboard Kris.

When the puck is in the clear this little left winger explodes toward it like he'd been shot out of a gun. Rookie Taylor

Rowbotham was drafted for this reason and uses it to get in the open, bagging some important goals for the Storm. He has good puck sense and often throws it back to the point when his forwards are covered. Thank God he has his Mother's hands, right Carl.

Finally, in his fifth season of organized hockey, this smooth-skating little player is the team's utility man for wing, defence or backup goalie, if need be. With his Beatle haircut, Donovan MacInnes is definitely the team spokesman. He is constantly talking to his teammates, the refs, the coaches, the opposing players or anyone who will listen to him. He shows great skills at what ever he takes on and his comical outbursts make the dressing room a fun place to be. The puck bunnies love Doni.

In closing, the coaches and parents have the power to make or break the season for their team - win or lose.

These days too many parents are only concerned about their own child's progress and not the team they are a part of. Fortunately for the Highland Storm Haliburton Timbr-Mart Novice team the parents are simply the best. They cheer for opposing teams as well as their own and don't harass the refs or blame the coaches for mistakes. They all pitch in to help make the season a fun experience for everyone involved. I predict great things for this team, not only this year but for many years to come. They will represent the Haliburton Highlands proudly.

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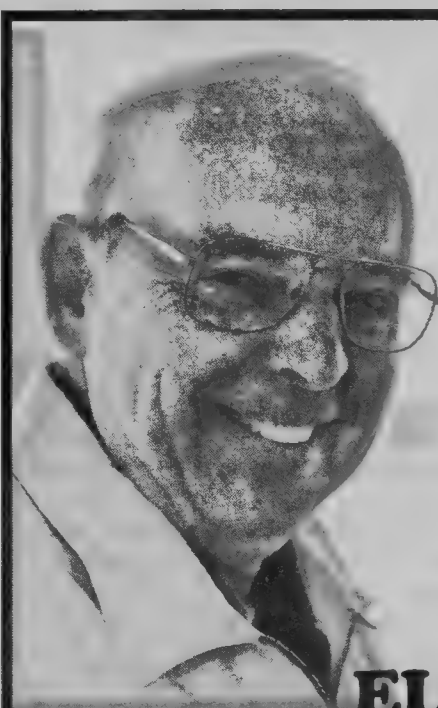
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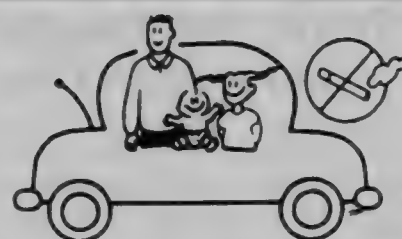
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Bradley's football wings its way back home

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has been primarily a special teams player responsible for coverage, but as of five weeks ago has been a punt returner.

"They gave me an opportunity to return kicks back there and I'm just trying to make the best of it," Mike said from Edmonton on his cellular phone.

His touchdown was not only a personal achievement, but it gave the Eskimos the start they needed in a first-place clinching game in their division, securing home field against divisional opponents. The Eskimos have not lost since Sept. 5.

Like his dad, the first thing Mike did when he got into the end zone was wait for a penalty flag. Before he knew it his teammates were all over him, jubilant.

The Eskimos special teams plan was to get the ball into Mike's hands and give him a gap down the middle. Things worked according to plan and the Blue Bombers over pursued, giving him the space he needed. No one was going to catch him, he said, particularly the kicker.

"There was a huge hole. It was a foot race down the sideline. I wasn't about to get caught by the kicker. When I got through that first wave I thought there was no way the kicker was going to get me," Mike says. "[The kicker] got his hand on my foot, tripped me up a little bit. As a [punt] returner that is the one thing you get bugged about if the kicker tackles you."

No one could have scripted his first touchdown any better, he said.

"That was the perfect situation. To boost us up... and as far as my first touchdown that was the way I wanted to do it - a nice long run. As a special teams unit you always talk about returning the first kickoff of the game to set the tone of the game. We did it last night," he said.

The CFL is learning what Haliburton and those closest to him already have known.

"He just gets better and better. Now he's finally proven to them what he really can do. What everybody in Haliburton knew he could do," Janet said.

Gratitude is what Mike is all about, his parents say. He always calls his parents after the game because he



Haliburton native Mike Bradley has mailed the football with which he scored his first professional football home to his parents, Jim and Janet Bradley. He says without them he wouldn't be where he is today.

knows it's the support from home that got him where he is now.

"I know dad watches. I know they're big fans of mine. They are a big reason I'm here too so it's just nice to talk to them after the game and let them know I'm thinking about them," Mike says.

This appreciation extends to the people of Haliburton as well.

"I appreciate the support I get from everybody in Haliburton. Thanks for watching if they were," he said.

After the game he received the game ball and sent it to the only place he knew... home.

"It's going in the mail, right back to Haliburton," he said. "I don't know what they will do with it, but that's where it is going, right back to my parents."

Mike is a former HHSS Red Hawks football player and was a CIAU standout, being the runner up for the Hec Creighton Award. He has only missed one game this season due to a bruise on his pelvis, but continues to play with a broken ankle.

Seeking Art Advocates

The Community Economic Development Committee of the Haliburton County Development Corporation invites residents from throughout Haliburton County who are eager to be champions for the arts and have interests in various art sectors and in the business of art to serve on the Steering Committee for a new Arts Council for Haliburton County.

The purpose of the Arts Council is to provide a strong voice for the arts, to serve as a catalyst for community economic development through the arts and to contribute to the vibrancy of the arts and community life.

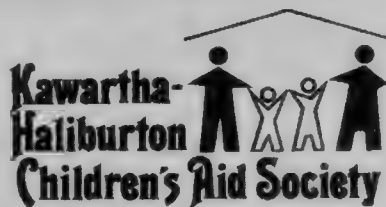
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Charlie and his prospective parents will require support form community professionals. Charlie will need much time and patience from adoptive parents re being able to respond and attach. He has been with present foster parents for three years and still has some attachment problems. We hope he will be able to attach to adoptive parents. Visiting will need to be over at least several months- therefore a family living within about an hour or so of Lindsay is needed. It would be best if he went to a home with an at-home parent.

If you think you might be able to provide a permanent family for Charlie call Peter Callens at 1-800-661-2843 ext. 213.

MNR and OPP partner for safe ATV operation during hunting

Fall is one of the most popular times of the year for ATV enthusiasts, and the Ontario Provincial Police is reminding riders to exercise caution and follow basic safety rules when out on your ATV. Snowmobile, ATV and Vessel Enforcement Teams (SAVE) and OPP officers across the province are working with Ministry of Natural Resources Conservation Officers during the hunting season, when ATV use is at its peak. They will be enforcing the Off-Road Vehicles Act as well as checking for impaired operators.

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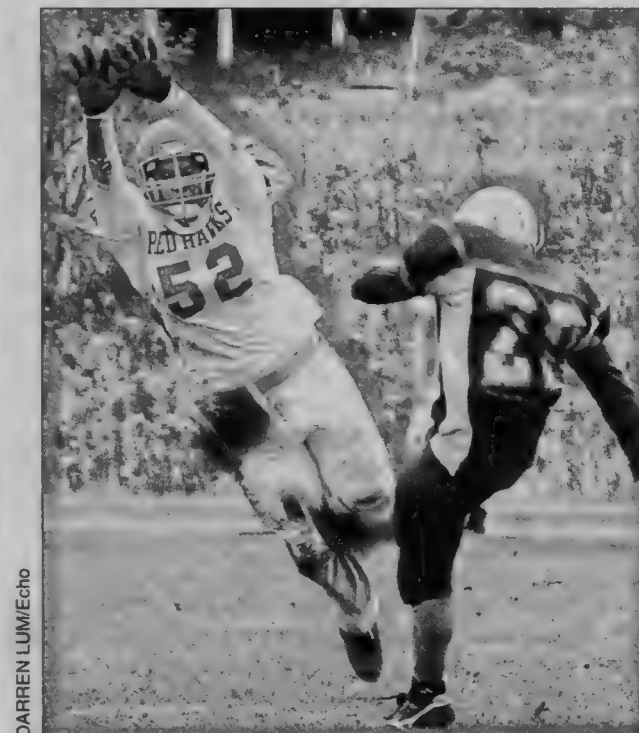
Sport action



An HHSS Varsity women's rugby player gets caught from behind as she attempts to run. The Red Hawks lost to I.E. Weldon Wildcats, 55-0 last week at HHSS



HHSS forward Jenny Goodwin twists away from a defender to pass the ball in the fourth quarter against Almaguin. Red Hawks nearly doubled their opponents, winning 41-26.



Above: HHSS senior Red Hawks Shane Baumhour just misses blocking a punt in the first half of the Red Hawks game against the Thomas A. Stewart Griffins.

Top: Players fight for a fumble.

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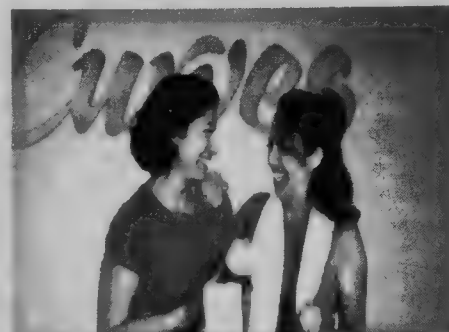
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MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 2003

Dysart Ward 2 candidates

Ferguson supporter of arts

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

Al Ferguson, a familiar name in Dysart et al municipal politics, is trying to regain his past seat as Ward 2 councillor.

Ferguson was elected in 1998 and then ran in 2000 for the position of deputy reeve; in a four-way race he came second. Ferguson says he has used the term off council to become further involved in the cultural aspects of the community and is currently the vice-president of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts.

Ferguson first started coming to the Highlands in the 1940s, built a cottage in 1975 and retired from 30 years in the computer industry in 1995 to his home on Drag Lake. Ferguson served as president of the Drag Lake Property Owners Association for nine years.

"I was an early advocate for the hard surfacing of roads and want to see that work completed and a long-range plan for road development. I was also an advocate for oxidization and am still an advocate. I know at the county they are now looking at the waste management issue and I want to keep pushing its importance," says Ferguson.

He would like to lobby the province for better quality assessment and more assessors in Haliburton rather than computer-generated assessments. He also wants to work towards improving the Industrial Park Road and convincing land owners to improve the appearance of their properties. "It's not a very attractive entrance to the new Fleming campus," he says.

Ferguson believes the municipality

could also do more to support cultural pursuits such as the museum, The Rails End Gallery and the arts. He argues the arts are what Haliburton is known for and the main selling point for the area. He wants to see council bolster those facilities.

"I appreciate both the cottager and full time residents' view points. We need to listen more to them. We did town hall meeting about opening up the old West Guilford Road and people then didn't see a need for it...We need to support our citizens," says Ferguson.



Al Ferguson

Gary MacDonald believes in five-year road plan

Gary MacDonald is retiring next year from his position as director of public works of Galway, Cavendish and Harvey and is hoping a seat on Dysart et al council will ease the transition.

A lifetime career of working for 12 different councils has given MacDonald an extensive background in the operations of municipalities. He is running for the position of Ward 2 councillor, his second election campaign after trying out the process during the last election without success.

"I know how Dysart operates. I was the roads superintendent for Dysart, when I was hired by Chris Hodgson while he was reeve. And I've been living in Haliburton for 13 years," says MacDonald. "My experience has been it takes new councillors three years of the term to get up to speed on what is going on but I'm already running at full throttle. There's not a complaint or dispute I haven't encountered and resolved, understanding there could always be something totally unexpected come up. I've negotiated collective agreements to the satisfaction of both parties."

His objectives for the term ahead are to establish a five-year road reconstruction program based solely on need and information already available from a roads study paid for by taxpayers 10 years ago.



Gary MacDonald

MacDonald says pressure from cottage associations seems to have swayed past councils from fixing roads identified in the study to spending for other roads projects.

His second objective is to extend the capacity of the landfills. He insists there are alternative solutions to mega-projects such as an oxidizer, for example an intensive recycling program and compaction; he says there is 50 per cent federal funding available to study how to best apply those options.

The county, he says, must take a lead role in waste management. He has closed four of his current municipality's landfill sites and is in the process of closing the remaining two and transforming them into transfer stations - a situation he would hate to see in Dysart.

"We have to be fiscally responsible and a lot more creative. I think I can contribute a lot while wishing my fellow candidates good luck on their campaigns," says MacDonald.

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MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 2003

Dysart Ward 2 candidates

Candidate says political race boils down to personalities

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

A newspaper real estate ad about a little place named Haliburton caught Derek Knowles' attention a little over three years ago and like so many before him the beauty of the area captivated him.

Knowles has since created a home on the south side of Lake Kashagawigamog after leaving his work as a car dealer outside of Montreal. He decided to run for the position of Ward 2 councillor because he felt he could contribute to the community.

"I think there's a need for new blood. I have no old ties just a clean slate and objectivity. I can see things without the past muddying the waters," says Knowles.

For this particular campaign Knowles says everyone believes in the same issues – garbage, roads, taxes, and improving the downtown – so the race really boils down to personalities.

"I've made my livelihood by telling it like it is. I find people here are sometimes too worried about stepping on toes. I've got lots of spunk," he says.

He was president of the General Motors' national organization and says dealing with GM is very much like dealing with government. Knowles' knowledge of local issues also comes from working with the

Haliburton Rotary Club and on the Sir Sandford Fleming College fundraising campaign.

Knowles says he is disappointed in the downtown. Council is not focusing on doing more "touristy" attractive touches to the main street or tackling the problem of what is polluting Head Lake making the park's Rotary Beach unusable. He describes himself as a moderate when it comes to being an environmentalist but finds the lack of action on the issue as symptomatic of other problems in the municipality.

"We'll never be an industrial town so let's build on our strengths. We've got new hospital facilities, the new college, the arts. I have a vision for Haliburton, with the mountain in back, the lake in front, it's beautiful but we have weeds in the sidewalk. We need to build civic pride from the top down," says Knowles.



Derek Knowles

Health unit medical officer retires after 27 years

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Special to the Echo

Dr. Alex Hukowich, medical officer of health for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, will be retiring in early 2004 after 27 years in public health.

He recommended to the board that the recruitment for his replacement begin immediately, indicating that he would remain in his position until the successful candidate is available to assume his duties.

Cliff White, chairman of the board, says "Dr. Hukowich has been a conscientious, devoted leader for nearly 11 years. He has faced many challenges with patience, skill and determination. His knowledge of public health issues is expansive and visionary. Public health, both here and provincially, will be weakened without his impassioned voice. While we are sad to have him leave, we wish him many long years of a happy, healthy retirement."

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Messiah Choir gives birth to Highlands Male Chorus

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And now, growing out of the Messiah Choir, a new group of 30 to 40 men have formed the Highlands Male Chorus. Once again, men from the community who have a musical interest have been encouraged to join in with Melissa Stevens, conductor and Betty Mills, accompanist to sing in a men's-only chorus, music which has a whole new sound, and a richness that goes with choruses of men's voices in four part harmony.

The Highlands Male Chorus is in rehearsal now at the Haliburton United Church - 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

each Tuesday. They will be kicking off their Haliburton debut on November 22 and 23 at the Northern Lights Pavilion as the introductory lead into the Messiah Choir's Christmas Concert. Should you have an interest in joining their group please come on Tuesdays to rehearsal at 6:00 p.m. or contact Ron Clark at 286-3248 or Dick Thompson at 457-9703.

However, if you want to enjoy a pleasant musical evening at the Northern Lights Pavilion, be sure to mark the dates of November 22 and 23 on your calendar and come and enjoy the debut of this new vocal group. Guaranteed to put you in the Christmas spirit.

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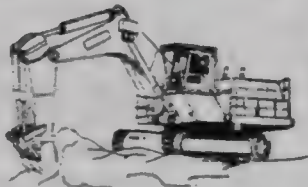
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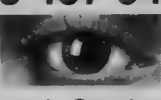
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Book honours Ethel Curry

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MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Readers can take a fascinating stroll through Haliburton's past and learn more about Canada's burgeoning art scene in Bob Popple's new book on the late Ethel Curry.

Northern Belle: Haliburton's Ethel Curry was launched last Wednesday night at Bonnie View Inn, a time to celebrate both one of Haliburton's best artists and the man who spent three years researching her story.

"Your book is truly another work of art," Curry's niece Sheila Popple told her brother-in-law at the book launch. (There are, in the ways of small towns, lots of family connections in this story. Sheila Popple's husband Don is Bob's brother. The Popple brothers paid for the publication of the book, the net proceeds of which are being donated to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.)

"Ethel Curry was the best ambassador Haliburton County ever had," Bob Popple said. "She was immensely proud of her roots and often invited faculty and fellow students [at the Ontario College of Art] on sketching trips to Haliburton, and would have them stay at her home."

Her intense love of the outdoors, and

her ease with living in it, draws a parallel with Tom Thomson, he said.

Popple wanted to write the book to give Curry the credit she deserves among the Canadian art world. He thinks she's largely unknown and since some of her best work has never been sold, the prices she's commanded have not been a good indication of the value of work. He hopes the book will change perceptions.

It was after driving Curry's friend Doris McCarthy to Haliburton in December of 2000 that Popple realized "There's a story to be told here." McCarthy came to the Highlands to donate a painting to the Haliburton Hospital - it's on display next to a painting by Ethel Curry - and during the car ride she told him and his wife Heather many stories about Curry, including her disastrous romance with Wishart Campbell. He was Canada's "golden voice of radio" and their engagement was on again/off again for almost three decades.

"When I found out there was a secret love story I knew I had to do this," Popple smiled.

This emphasis on Curry as a person makes the book unique, he said. Instead of doing a critique of her work, he talked about her life and her relationships with



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Bob Popple signs a copy of his new book on Ethel Curry for Queen's University classmate and Moose Lake cottager Bruno Roininen at Bonnie View Inn.

members of the Group of Seven. "We don't write enough or talk enough about our heroes."

That said, he included 18 colour prints of her paintings so that Curry's work will sell itself to the reader.

HHHSF manager Dale Walker welcomed the 30 people present to the special book launch, also thanking the Bonnie View Inn for sponsoring the festive evening. Chairman Jack Woodcroft said it was a privilege for the Foundation to be involved with such a project and thanked both of the Popple families for

their contributions.

"I look forward to reading our history through this book," he said.

A few days later, a book launch at Toronto's Arts and Letters Club was equally well-attended. A special guest was Doris McCarthy, who had cancelled a trip in order to attend.

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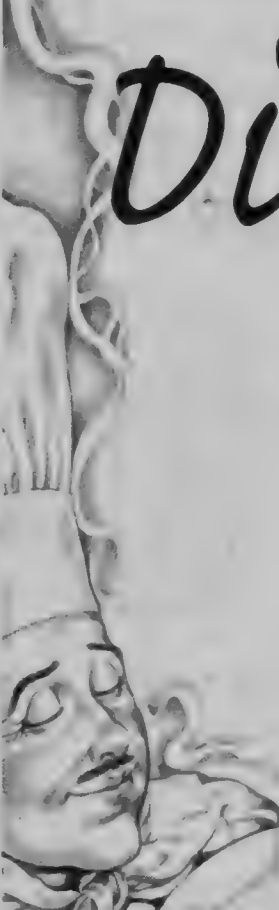
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ANDREA HILLO/Echo

The hot topic at Saturday's Wetland Stewardship Workshop was the recent decision for development on Elephant Lake, Haliburton's only provincially significant wetland.

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The question of the day at last Saturday's Wetland Stewardship Workshop was: is there a real problem with having eight cottage lots in a provincially significant wetland. The answer is: if those cottages are located in southern Ontario the province deems it to be detrimental but not in Haliburton County.

Angus Norman, a wetland specialist with the Ministry of Natural Resources and one of the speakers for the workshop, explained that when it comes to wetlands there has been a growing awareness on behalf of governments of a need to protect these areas, but to what degree has fluctuated. In 1992, the New Democrat Party put in place a Provincial Policy Statement (PPS) with a clause that protected wetlands, deemed by the Ministry of Natural Resources to be of provincial significance, from any development - if they were below a line drawn across the province from Sudbury. However, Norman explains, in 1996 the Progressive Conservative party changed the rules and moved that arbitrary line south, below the edge of the Canadian Shield and Haliburton County.

Norman says the decision has no environmental logic since wetlands, regardless of where they are, provide critical services by controlling water quality through natural filtration and water quantity by naturally controlling flood levels. He cites an American study, done upstream of Boston in the 1980s, that suggested the value of flood control that a swamp there provides was worth \$5,000 a hectare in a 3,000 hectare swamp. Flood control is only one of nine main functions of a wetland that includes providing fish and wildlife habitat.

Norman also argued the PPS should have stronger protection for areas like Haliburton County that provide head waters for the larger Trent Severn watershed. He says Commissioner Dennis O'Connor's Walkerton report in the second part also has a chapter devoted to the role of wetlands in preserving water quality and how multiple barriers between human interference and wetlands should be set up.

Norman says O'Connor specifically talks about a primary need to protect source waters for watersheds.

When it comes to Heather Ross's question about an eight-lot development along-side Dysart et al's designated provincially significant wetland on the York River (Elephant Lake), no one has a clear answer. Ross is the chair for Environment Haliburton and says she is discouraged by the development because Dysart and other municipalities in the county were moving forward with strong shoreline protection in the newly written official plans.

Paul Heaven, a certified wetland evaluator, commented that he is not sure how much impact the lots might have on the wetland but is "frustrated there was not a peer review (of the environmental assessment provided by the developer) by an independent source." Heaven added the real problem, though, is not Dysart since the municipality did follow the guidelines in the PPS, but rather the provincial government's wetland protection line between the northern and southern parts of Ontario. A division he says he can't understand.

Tracy Latulippe, also a certified wetlands evaluator working with Ducks Unlimited, says her agency is also advocating the province erase that line. She explained that, without knowing the details of the Elephant Lake development, the new procedure when it comes to evaluating development in or near wetlands is a "one window" approach through the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing. What that means is that the municipality forwards the proposed zoning change to MMAH for comments and MMAH is responsible for circulating the proposal to the MNR and the Ministry of the Environment. Latulippe commented she was unsure how large a development it would have to be for this process to take place, but even when it does happen it is a disadvantage to the municipality. She says in the past a municipal planner could drop the proposal at the district MNR office, where staff are familiar with the area, for a quick look to spotlight any potential problems, but now in the name of efficiency, Latulippe says, that opportunity is lost.

Norman says it is unfortunate that, in the process of provincial downloading, municipalities are now responsible for wetland evaluations instead of the MNR, a step backward in his opinion. Norman added that the comment is not a criticism of municipalities but rather a reflection on the already overburdened workloads and budget strains.

"How gun shy are municipalities about opposing developments in wetlands if it means going to the OMB (Ontario Municipal Board)?" asked Cathy Olliffe.

"You get to the OMB and you've already lost," replied Norman.

He did add though that significant gains in wetland protection have been made since the 1970s. There was also an example provided of a man from Stoney Lake who successfully opposed four new lots on wetlands at the OMB level.

More information, too, is being prepared about wetlands in Haliburton County. The county is financially supporting a study Heaven is doing in conjunction with Ducks Unlimited to map the county's wetlands. Heaven made a presentation about the work that has been done to date after Latulippe talked about the recently completed enhanced wetland mapping project in Muskoka District. Heaven explained, before they started to use in Haliburton county what is called a rapid evaluation process piloted in Muskoka using satellite and GPS technology instead of the more costly and time consuming ground research, they needed to do some more ground work to use as baseline data.

Heaven went out and studied two wetlands, Pine Springs and Esson Lake. The result of his research is that the boundaries for both wetlands established by the MNR's aerial photographs were dramatically increased and, in the case of Pine Springs doubled. He looked at four main areas; hydrological fluctuations, biological function, social function such as is the area used for education, recreation, or does it has an aboriginal cultural value, and special features such as bogs.

He discovered Pine Springs has a strong social value because it is used by the Leslie M. Frost Center while the Esson Lake wet-

land is very complex, with three bogs, marsh, swamp and a fen. The MNR has a score sheet with values for each of these characteristics and Heaven is currently crunching the numbers to see what the scores are for these two wetlands. A score of 600 makes the wetland eligible for provincially significant status.

Students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School may also be assisting with the wetland mapping project. Teacher Emma Thurley had her students study a wetland on school property last year and do a more in-depth project on Bonnie Webster's land on County Road 1. This year, she says, they will do a bit more work on the same wetland in the Grade 11 biology class. Mike Flowers is one of her students and keen on getting back into the wetland. Flowers says attending the workshop and listening to the debate about the Elephant Lake wetland and the current mapping projects was very interesting.

That is exactly why the Haliburton Highlands and Bancroft Stewardship Council put on the workshops and why Heaven and Ducks Unlimited are working on the current mapping project. The idea is that the more information these wetland studies can provide to municipalities the better able the municipalities will be to protect them. In the meantime, though, there is funding available to landowners who wish to do something to protect wetlands of any size on their land.

Mike Barker, a representative from the Ontario Wetland Habitat Fund, made a presentation about the organization. The fund is sponsored by Wildlife Habitat Canada and provides 50 per cent of a project's cost up to a maximum of \$5,000. Participating landowners sign a 10 year conservation agreement. Some projects include fencing cattle out of wetlands, planting buffers, bird boxes and purple loosestrife control. Anyone interested in more information can go to www.wetland-fund.com or call Barker at 705 743-5327.

Anyone interested in more details about wetlands or information presented during the workshop can contact Jennifer Card, the stewardship coordinator at the Bancroft office at 613 332-0608.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 2003

Highlands East Ward 4 candidates

Rick Forget hopes for county seat

Every day, Rick Forget's job is to both understand and promote Highlands East. Now he wants to do the same thing on council.

After a three-year hiatus from municipal politics, the owner of Montage Real Estate in Wilberforce is running for Ward 4 councillor. A past councillor and deputy-reeve on the former Monmouth council, if elected he's hoping he will also be chosen by his fellow councillors as deputy-reeve to sit on county council.

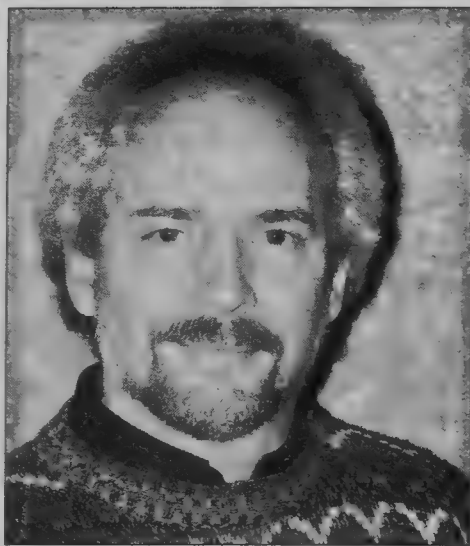
During his 14 years in Wilberforce, Forget has sat on many committees and helped with various projects, including the recreation committee, fire department, curling club and police advisory committee.

There are a few key issues for him.

"Over the past three years the communication doesn't seem to be as clear as to what the volunteers can expect, and at the same time, demands on staff have increased," he says, wanting to address that issue more fully.

He also wants to make sure that the municipality makes the necessary investment in its fire department. "Our equipment and training is good for this area but when it comes to provincial standards we have a way to go. If we don't get it under control it will affect homeowners' premiums."

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Rick Forget

Corporation (MPAC) is pressured to keep more up-to-date with assessments, thus providing council with a broader tax base to help offset some of the costs.

He's always been involved in improving waste management. If Highlands East doesn't plan for the future then it faces big costs down the road.

Although not opposed to incineration, if it's done on a county level it will be very expensive to truck the garbage to a central site. "There may be something we can do as a county but I'm not sure burning is the next step.

"The issue is how can we minimize our garbage and keep our costs down."

He'd like the municipality to look into the feasibility of buying its own truck for recycling rather than hiring an outside firm.

Martha Perkins

Gary Stoughton enjoys helping

Gary Stoughton's love of municipal politics is what makes him want to add another three years to his 14 years of experience at the council table.

"I love it," he says of his decision to try to retain his seat as Ward 4 councillor in Highlands East. "I like the challenge and I think it's great to serve the people."

He spent 11 years on the former Monmouth council and the past three representing Monmouth on Highlands East council. He works for Hawk River Construction in Haliburton.

The amalgamation of Monmouth with Glamorgan, Bicroft and Cardiff "has gone better than I thought it might," Stoughton says. "I think overall the municipality's been run very well and we have a lot of good people working for us. I didn't think it would go as well as it did."

Stoughton would like to continue with the project of hard-topping 100 km of gravel roads as a way of improving service and cutting down on maintenance costs.

If the provincial government "puts up most of the money," he thinks a new water system for Wilberforce is a good thing. It would help the municipality and Maple View Apartments deal with new water regulations, and lower the cost of installing new systems for each, but "I don't see it going ahead" without the provincial funding.



Gary Stoughton

Another big issue is the desire to have policing covered by the Bancroft OPP detachment instead of the Haliburton Highlands detachment based in Minden.

"It would be a lot more economical and Bancroft is a lot closer. I think it would be good for the whole area."

Stoughton says he hears a lot of complaints about the Haliburton Highlands OPP. "There's so much vandalism and [when people report it], the police don't even get back to them. If they'd at least phone back and the people at least know they're there..."

"The police association is also getting no support from the OPP and it's too bad."

Stoughton has lived here for all of his 60 years and "I work really hard to make our municipality better."

M.P.

Cindy Ablett works on hearing people's concerns in Wilberforce

Every time Cindy Ablett helps a customer at Wilberforce Esso she finds out a little more about her community.

"At the gas pumps it's like talking to your hairdresser - they tell you everything," laughs the woman who's running for Ward 4 councillor in Highlands East. "I hear a lot about people's concerns."

In general, she says, the municipality is "fairly well run" and there are no overwhelming issues. She sees the job as

councillor as helping people.

She'd like to see residents improve on their recycling efforts. "No one wants a dump in their back yard" so it will be very hard to replace current landfills. That means efforts have to be made to limit the amount of garbage going into the landfills. "Green garbage bags are our worst enemy," she says. "Until they abolish green garbage bags you can pretend well throw out anything."

The municipality is "on the right track for providing opportunities for young people," she says. From her vantage point across from the municipal complex, she sees that the basketball and tennis courts are well used by all ages. The main problem is finding adult volunteers for the many programs that are available.

And while she can understand while the municipality is considering a new water system for the village of Wilberforce, "economically I just don't think it's feasible for the townspeople."

Most people have their own wells, which provide good water, and would find the costs of hooking up to municipal water onerous.

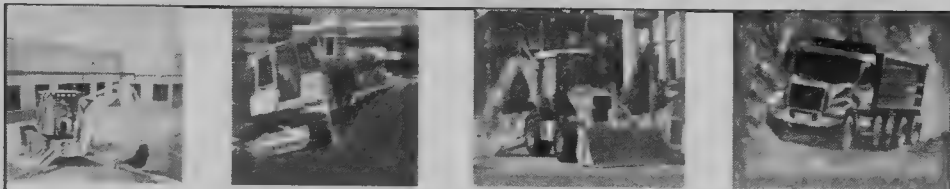
"The only way it could be feasible is if the federal and provincial governments subsidize the vast majority of the costs."

In her discussions with people about the expansion of town water, she says "99 per cent are opposed. It almost seems like a moot point."

Another issue she hears about is the township roads. Many people would like to see them improved.

Ablett and her husband Ken have owned the downtown gas station for 25 years and have raised two children here. She says she has great leadership skills and loves to initiate things. "I'm gregarious," she says. "There's nothing shy about me."

M.P.



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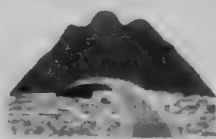
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MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 2003

Highlands East Ward 3 candidates

Listen to both sides,
Donna Graham says

As Donna Graham knows from her previous experience as a councillor and deputy-reeve with the former Glamorgan Township, municipal politics involves a lot of reading.

Council meetings aren't just about debating the issues for a few hours every couple of weeks. Before each meeting councillors are given a huge stack of background material which they must absorb before the debate can even begin.

But the candidate for Ward 3 councillor says she enjoys finding out about the issues, and as a realtor based in Gooderham, her work gives her the flexibility she needs to be able to commit to the job.

"I have enjoyed [my time as councillor before amalgamation]," she says of the reasons why she entered the race again, "and I like working with people."

Graham moved to the area with her family in 1975 and has been in real estate since 1988, opening her own business, Donna Graham Real Estate, in 2000. Before that she was a proud stay-at-home mother, raising her son and daughter.

She says her involvement in the community, both professionally and as a past chairperson of Glamorgan's recreation committee, has given her a deep understanding of the needs and goals of ratepayers.



"I don't like jumping to conclusions," Donna Graham says.

But she feels the best way to deal with any of the issues that arise is to research them before making a decision.

"I'm not making any decision until I have both sides of the issue. I don't like jumping to conclusions. People presume a lot of things [before knowing all the facts.] That can get you into a lot of trouble."

Rather than enter politics with certain issues she'd like to address, Graham says she wants to learn about the challenges facing council before stating her position. "I feel there are so many issues out there, we'll jump ahead of ourselves and get confused [if council takes on too many issues at one time.]"

Her brochure says she's "co-operative, hard-working and fair."

While there has been growth in the area, one thing she'd like to work on is the possibility of creating more jobs for people.

M.P.

Asphalt fight taught Nora Pasley a lot

The battle against the proposed asphalt plant in Irondale was a learning experience for Nora Pasley – and she didn't like some of the things she discovered.

"I need to see some change," she says of why she decided to run for Ward 3 councillor. "We need committed, hard-working people on council."

It was a citizen's group, led by Pasley, that helped convince council to write a letter against the asphalt plant. "We presented a 200-page report to council at our own expense. But why were we doing this? Why isn't council doing this type of thing – researching, finding out things."

The fight against the plant also taught Pasley that too many seasonal residents aren't being kept well enough informed about what's happening in the municipality.

Pasley proposes holding some council meetings, perhaps once a month, on a Saturday so cottagers can attend.

"We need to pull everyone in and work at the problems," she says, adding that she admires Deputy-reeve Chuck Viner for his support for their cause, calling him her inspiration for running. "We need to bend

more, compromise, and be more obliging to seasonal residents. If we didn't have cottages we wouldn't have half the businesses we do, and we need to inform them better."

While she's against industry such as the asphalt plant, Pasley wants to enhance employment opportunities. There's room for more skilled tradespeople in the area and although there are many artisans they have no place to show their work. She suggests turning the old school in Gooderham into a place for artists. (She'd also like more to be done to preserve old buildings, such as the White Lake School.)

It's the beauty which drew her to the area and the beauty which has to be protected, she says.

Pasley has cottaged in the area for 35 years; she and her husband bought a cottage here in 1985 before deciding to settle here permanently with their four children in 1991.

Pasley is a mental retardation counsellor, did assessments of troubled teens in her home, ran group homes for mentally and physically challenged adults and also worked in sales. She now runs her own jewellery business. This is her first run at politics.



NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: October 30th, 2003
TIME: any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of original road allowances or shoreline road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

1. Applicants: McGraw
Location: - Loon Lake
 - Original Road Allowance
 - Between Concessions 1 and 2, In Front of Lot 6, Township of Dudley.
 - Defined as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
2. Applicant: Young Logging (Bancroft) Ltd.
Location: -Elephant Lake
 - Original Road Allowance
 - Between Concessions 5 and 6, In Front of Lots 32 and 33, Township of Harcourt.
 - Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Rodney H. Geyer, OLS, being available for review in the Planning Department.
3. Applicants: Holmes
Location: - Kennisis Lake
 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 8, Concession 1, Township of Havelock
 - Defined as Parts 3, 4, 5 and 6 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
4. Applicants: Van Staveren
Location: - Haliburton Lake
 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 14, Concession 4, Township of Harburn
 - Defined as Parts 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

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NOTICE

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and The Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, 2003, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of Lot 15, Concession 14 designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Inst. 38390 and Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 2, 3 and 4 (Part 4 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East) on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson O.L.S., dated July 15, 2003.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 14th day of October, 2003.

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Description of Lands	Township Roll No.	Minimum Tender Amount
1. Con 2 Pt Lot 7 RP19R477 Part 2 Less Part 6 Plan 39591 3.79 AC 661.98 FR	Township of Dysart 010-000-12502-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,293.25
2. Con 7 Pt Lot 19 Lot 20 5.00 AC 1320.00 FR	Township of Dysart 011-000-28100-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,434.95
3. Con 7 Pt Lot 20 2.02 AC 305.44 FR	Township of Dysart 011-000-31800-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,593.27
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6. Con 2 Pt Lot 12 Plan 482 Lot 50 0.50 AC 100.00 FR	Township of Dudley 020-000-20500-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,454.70
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13. Con 2 Pt Lot 31 Plan 582 Lot 131 2.39 AC 195.23 FR	Township of Guilford 040-000-22700-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,082.64
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Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the Municipality of Dysart et al and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The Municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility of ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. Should a survey be necessary the cost will be added to the cancellation price.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001, and the Municipal Tax Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

Darlene Madill, Deputy Clerk Treasurer
Municipality of Dysart et al



Thanksgiving feast:

(l-r) Wilberforce Elementary School students Patricia Savard, Jake Riddell Heather Cumming, Matt Vieira, and Dwayne Meharrie show off the food they feasted on during the annual Thanksgiving Lunch at the school. Parents helped cook the turkey and each class helped to bring in things such as beverages. Rice Krispy squares, cheese, buns and veggies were brought as well.

Weather welcomes indoor fun

As we get each small snowfall, we are reminded that winter is just around the corner. Although it is getting cold outside plenty of things, continue to happen at our Legion.

October 21: Tooney Tuesday
October 25: Come out and have fun at our Halloween Dance.
Admission \$5.00

October 26: Cribbage Tournament. Just \$5.00 and this includes a light lunch as well. Start time: 1:00 p.m.
October 31: Halloween Night – Everyone is welcome. Trick or Treat!

November 1: Karaoke Night – Come out and sing a song or two or just hum along. Lots of amusement for everyone! This favourite evening starts at 9:00 p.m.

November 4: Legion Executive Meeting 7:00 P.M. start.
November 6: Ladies Auxiliary 2 p.m.

November 7: Birthday Bash Starts at 6:00 p.m. All members welcome.
November 8: Poppy Drive

November 10: Municipal Election Day. By now you will have received your Voters Kit in the mail. Please do not forget to sign your voter declaration form, mark your "x" beside the candidate(s) of your choice and mail it back in

by November 3, 2003. It is a privilege to run in an election and I am pleased to be running for Ward 3 Councillor, Dysart et al. Remember; if you miss the mailing date then please make sure you get your completed voting kit into the elections returning office no later than 8:00 p.m. November 10, 2003.

November 11: Remembrance Day Service. Please join us for our Remembrance Day Service to be held at the Cenotaph. Following the service, all are invited to come back the Legion

where everyone is welcome to join in for a special dinner prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary.

November 17: Starting bid Euchre at 7:30 p.m. \$5.00 per person. Open and Progressive.

November 18: Legion General Meeting 8:00 P.M. start. Please plan on attending.

Don't forget: EUCHRE is held on all Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. except the first Thursday of month and then it is customarily held on the Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. Come out and enjoy the fellowship. Cost only \$2.00 which goes toward prize money.

MEAT DRAW every Saturday afternoon – 3:00 p.m.

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- Valid driver's license and access to a vehicle

Please submit resume no later than 12:00 noon on Friday November 7th, 2003 to:

Carole Alderton
Community Services Coordinator
Women's Resources
22 Russell St. East,
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Lindsay, Ontario
or email: calderton@womensresources.ca

Community mourns the loss of long time resident

The sympathy of many in the community has been extended and continues to go out to the family and friends of George Earle who died at the Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday, October 15, 2003. Born in August 1917. George has been a resident of Wilberforce for all of his 86 years. He was a man who had many skills honed over the years at his country home, at his farm fields, forests and at his cottages and those of others on Esson (otter) Lake. He knew and loved his land, his tractors, his truck and had stories galore to relate about his many experiences with them. He formed firm friendships and will be long remembered for his "people" skills - his smile, his chuckle, his friendly gentle manner of sidling up for a touch of shoulders. George was strong in beliefs and faithful to those he loved and befriended.

Very young when his father William died, he and his brother Steve were thrust into farming to help their mother Louisa (Sanders) make a living. My dad and mother were two of the neighbours to whom they often turned for assistance and advice. In return over the years they gave back the friendship and generous assistance to others in their family and community. Many were the rides we were given in his various vehicles by Georgie, as we lovingly called him. One ride I will remember was in the rumble seat when he took my mother and me to Haliburton where Dr. Carroll became my dentist at the hospital removing several teeth. I recall Lee Clarke riding in the back with me while our mothers rode inside up front with George. The stories family and friends have shared with George with now have to be treasured and shared with each other without him. Like the battle the Earle family wit-

nessed between my sister Elaine and me over the last piece of raspberry pie. George got more of it on him that we got to eat. They are all gone now and so the story is mine alone.

Even the short time George spent at Extendicare he made more friends as he had throughout his life. He had many friends none more special to him than Lee and Patricia Clarke. Many hours, meals and good times they shared. Lee always claimed he was just giving back for all the support George had given him over the years.

Condolences are extended to his step daughter Heather (Herman) Poppe, to Michael (Paula) Poppe, to sister-in-law Elsie, (the late Steven) Earle, nieces Joan (Ken) Noble, Ann (Ron) Sandel, Jeane (Barry) Bolender, Edith (Harold) Woodward and Ivan (Marie) Alger, to Lee and Pat Clarke, and their families. George was predeceased by his wife Cleo (Cruikshanks Bier), step brother Edward Earle and step sisters Ellen and Emma Alger.

Funeral service was held at Monk Funeral Home, Minden with Gordon Monk officiating and giving the eulogy. After the interment at the Wilberforce Cemetery family and friends shared a time of fellowship in the meeting room at the United Church where until recent years George was a stalwart member. A good life lived. Rest in peace, George

On Sunday, October 19, 2003, the Wilberforce United Church celebrated their 114 Anniversary. The Gentlemen of Song contributed several anthems of praise to the service. Next Sunday October 26, they will be the choir at the 9:30 a.m. service at St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton.

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NOTICE

Take notice that the council meetings scheduled for
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have been rescheduled for
Thursday October 30
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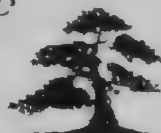
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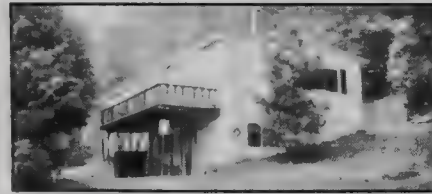
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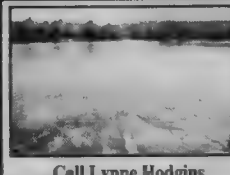


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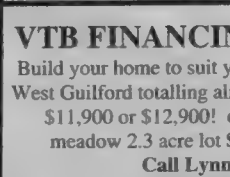
CHERISHED BIG HAWK \$95,000

Starter cottage with hydro! Fabulous shoreline - needs TLC bunkie potential, airtight thermal windows. 2 minutes from marina. Call Lynne Hodgins



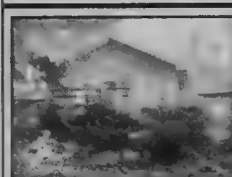
WEST LAKE

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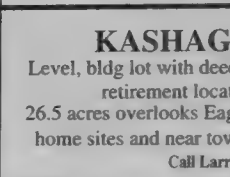
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Waterfront Acreage \$239,000 PLUS GST 417 ft. frontage with 8 acres. Sandy/ rocky shoreline, mature trees. One of a kind opportunity. Driveway in. Call Marj Hunter & John Parish



LONG LAKE

4 Season Cottage 3 bdms., 2 pc., 3 pc., & main flr. laundry. Partial w/o bsmt. Open concept, LR, pine finish. Master bdrm. w/o to deck. LR w/o to deck. Deck at Lake. \$219,900 Call Marj Hunter / John Parish



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Laughter and tears keep friendships strong

October's L.I.F.T meeting reinforces the importance of faith, friends and family

L. NUTH CARTER

Special to the Echo

Report of L.I.F.T. Meeting, October 9, 2003

Thelda French stood in front of the women at October's L.I.F.T. (Ladies In Fellowship Together) meeting on October 9 and told us that her life story was boring. She couldn't tell us how God had saved her from drug addiction or prostitution. She couldn't tell us how God had healed her from some major disease. Boring. All she could do was tell us about a gal who grew up in a happy home but had known a lot of grief as an adult.

But I'm ahead of myself. L.I.F.T. is the monthly meeting hosted by the Women's Ministries of the West Guilford Baptist Church. Our theme was "Falling In Love".

Julie Goodwin, the chairperson, introduced Linda Coneybear who ran a Weekenders Fashion Show for us. Several of the women, dressed in the new winter fashions by Weekenders, paraded past the rest of us, who exclaimed over the vibrant colours and attractive styles. Linda, who works at Travel Plus in Haliburton, started representing Weekenders fashions after the September 11 attacks. She thought she should have a back-up income, since the travel industry was so deeply impacted. Since she'd been wearing Weekenders for years, selling it was a natural fit.

Pamela Bryant, the guest soloist, brought Scott with her, a young man from Medeba, who played the guitar for her. She sang two tender love songs—love songs to Jesus. She also closed the meeting with a lovely song. Pam has a warm voice and an exquisite sense of music, which drew us into the text of the songs she sang.

Now back to Thelda French. To summarize, Thelda has seen lots of heartbreak. Her parents both died after long illnesses. She fell in love with a charming, personable young man who, unfortunately, was a womanizer. As Thelda painfully described that period in her life, I could see why God's faithfulness is so important to her, even if she didn't understand anything about it at that time.

She fell in love again. Ian was a handsome, charming man, and during their courtship, he swept her off her feet with his attentive cherishing. But once again she discovered that the man you date might not be the man you end up with. Once they were married, she discovered he was an alcoholic with a vicious temper. Her life became one of unending conflict. She eventually moved to Halls Lake, which brought her and their three children some peace because he continued to work in Toronto and commuted north on the weekends. The weekends, however, were nightmares, as he brought his drinking and anger with him. Finally, after a particularly nasty incident at

Christmas one year, Thelda knew she'd have to divorce him. Deciding to wait until summer to make it final in order to cause as little disruption to the children as possible, she knew it was the end.

She never told him. Getting a bad cough checked at the doctor's, he discovered he had lung cancer. He was told he had 18 months to live. Thelda looked after him. He stopped drinking, and that last 18 months of his life were the best part of their marriage, as he became a gentler, more loving husband and father.

With her husband's death, Thelda and her kids faced desperate poverty. Kind neighbours started helping her. One was Joe Kegel, pastor of the Halls Lake Community Church. She discovered him one day shortly after the funeral, fixing her chimney. As the Kegels and others embraced her and her family, she found herself being drawn to the God they served. She went to church. Bit by bit, she became involved in the church, especially musically. She started to see that, through her parents' deaths, her failed marriages and her ill health and stress, that God had been there for her. He had been faithful. His love had been steadfast. She warmed to that and gradually grabbed onto faith and clung to it.

In the meantime, Ron French had moved into a house across the street. Ah, Ron! Quiet, unassuming, he talked and talked to her from the first! Thelda was immediately attracted, for here was a man of God. He didn't have the superfi-

cial, easy charm that had seduced her before. Instead, he was a generous spirit, a selfless helping hand, a ready wit, a gentle man. For eight years they were neighbours, helping each other in crises, sharing laughter and tears. He became a surrogate dad to her kids. When, after eight years, the relationship came to a halt, she was devastated. It was a truly dark time for her, and her only comfort was knowing that God was there. God cared. Two months later, Thelda and Ron married! And their friends and families exclaimed, "It's about time!"

Thelda had a sweet serenity about her as she told her story. She has come to peace with the bad parts of her life as well as the good. But as much as I like nice, tidy endings to stories, Thelda's isn't over. She has continued to find comfort and strength in God as her young daughter has been diagnosed with cervical cancer. The challenges of life continue. There will always be trials. We are still human. And, as Thelda has discovered, God is still God, and so she knows she will come through each crisis, knowing her faith in God is the best answer when the pain comes that tests us.

... Somebody left their glasses behind at the LIFT meeting in September, when Sherri Packard spoke. If you're groping around blindly, or having to read your copy of the Echo from across the room, please contact Julie Goodwin. The glasses she has might be yours!

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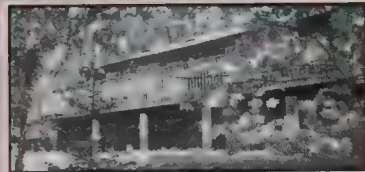
Cozy 3 bedroom home on the Burnt River. Pine kitchen, open LR/DR, main floor BDR and 2 BDR's upstairs. 4pc and 2 pc baths. Family room in basement lined with pine. Wired for generator backup. Forced air propane furnace. Attached 2 car garage and separate garage with area for 2 level guest cabin or workshop. Small pond on this 11 plus acre very private retreat. Bonus - all this on 800 ft of the Burnt River. Take your canoe and go exploring. **\$179,000.00**



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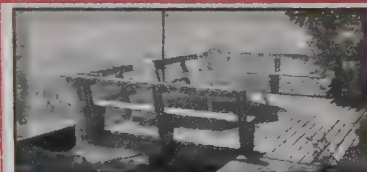
Kushog Lake \$295,000.00
Over 1/2 acre level lot on Kushog Lake. 2100 sq. ft. cottage or home with full w/o lower level. Lrg LR, BR's, 2 baths. Suitable for Bed and Breakfast, family cottage, has commercial zoning if desired to run as a marina & has one boat shed that could be leased out or use yourself. **Asking \$295,000.00**
Also available is a 7.79 acre property across the road with 2 boat storage sheds. **Asking \$69,000.00** (Cottage must sell first) Purchase as a package for **\$329,000.00**



Private well treed lot w/114' frontage on Little KENNISIS Lake w/ a 3 bdrm cottage. This open concept cottage has an oak kitchen, wood cathedral ceiling & walls in the LR w/ a FP. This beautiful place also has 4 pc bath and 2 pc ensuite, main floor laundry - all this on a full unfinished basement. To add to all of the other attractions is a large deck and screened in porch. **\$349,000.00**



Ideal cottage for 2 families on Little KENNISIS. Pine cathedral ceiling & wall in the open concept LR & kitchen area. Hardwood flrs in the entrance nook & kitchen. 2 baths, 3 bdrms & den/office. Every space is used w/ lots of storage cupboards. Lots of room for entertaining on the lower level w/o w/ patio. Screened in porch off the LR, level to slightly slopping lake front. Great swimming, wade in or dive off the dock. Lge deck at lake for enjoying the sun w/ a separate dock for swimming & boating. **\$364,900.00**



Little KENNISIS
Very unique 2 bdrm & guest 's, chalet style cottage tucked away in this well treed property. Loft bdrm overlooking LR and free standing fireplace. Appealing lakefront, deck & lg dock. Wonderful view. Adjacent lot is available for \$159,000.00. Cottage must sell first. Put 2 together as a pkge & save \$\$\$\$ giving you 200 ft fr. & absolute privacy. A must see at \$369,000. & **\$159,000.00** for the lot.



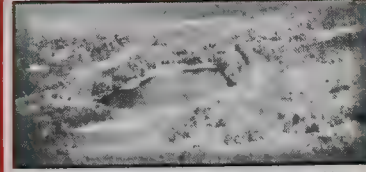
LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE
New cottage to be built on level 600 ft. frontage lot on Little KENNISIS. Very private, sheltered bay. 3 bedrooms, 1 storey, fully finished with fireplace and screened Haliburton Room. Full unfinished basement. Call for more information. **\$429,000.00**



GREAT RENTAL UNIT
Newly renovated updated home in the town of Haliburton. Bright open kitchen, low maintenance exterior. Screened porch on the front with lighted walkway and deck out the back over looking the beautiful back yard. Walk to town for all amenities. **\$89,900.00**



Hidden from the road and neighbours, well maintained property on KENNISIS Lake. 3 bdrm cottage fully winterized & also a cabin. All wood interior, cathedral ceilings, carpet through out. Full wall fireplace, and electric baseboard. Lge DR & kitchen for entertaining. Deck on 2 sides gives lot of space to sun or entertain. Deck and dock at waters edge. Southern exp. with great view of KENNISIS Lake. **\$439,000.00**



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Looking for privacy? Check out this 2 bdrm plus farm house w/ recent upgrades situated on 5 acres. With a lg eat in kitchen with pine ceiling custom made kitchen cupboards it adds country charm, lg. family room and main floor laundry. With the large level back yard it gives room for gardens or play area for children. Well treed for privacy and a view of hills and meadow gives the feeling of peacefulness. To add to this place is it is approx. 5 minutes to town for shopping. **\$99,900.00**



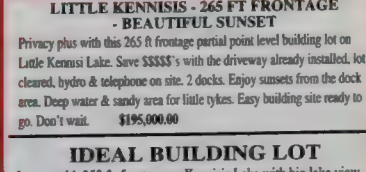
Looking for a home close to town? Check out this beautifully maintained 1250 sq. ft. 3 bdrm home with den/office. Some features are an eat in kitchen, DR with sliding doors to lg back deck & LR. It also has a 4 pc bath up stairs & a 2 pc down w/ hook up for a jacuzzi bath. Also down stairs is a lg family rm w/ pine wainscoting, bar area, laundry rm & 2 storage rooms to do w/ what may. The back yard has lots of room for the children to play or enjoy a relaxing evening & BBQ. **\$169,900.00**



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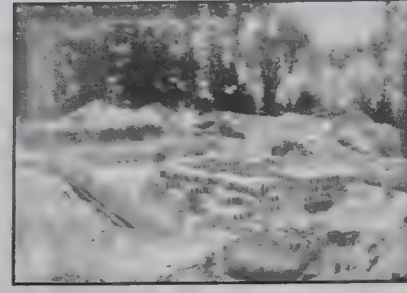
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A message from the President: Celebrating a proud history

Another busy season for the Haliburton County Home Builders Association is upon us.

We just celebrated our 10th anniversary with a special evening at the Delta Pinestone Resort. Fun was had by all, and it was an entertaining night.



Wade Woodward

As for the golf tournament which was also held at the Delta Pinestone, it was a great success.

The Home Builders' Association, would like to wish good luck to all the candidates in the upcoming municipal election.

I'd like to remind you to keep in mind the Toy and Food Drive we sponsor which is coming up at Christmas.

Mark on your calendar the upcoming Charity Hockey Tournament January 30, 31 and February 1, 2004. Come out and support our local charity and watch some excellent hockey between the Home Builders and a team of NHL Old Timers.

I am proud to stay on as president for another year.

From a humble start to a strong organization

Home Builders' Association marks first decade

Earlier this month, the Haliburton County Home Builders' Association marked its official 10th anniversary with a gala evening at Delta Pinestone Resort. Past president Gary Burtch was master of ceremonies for the evening, and related a brief history of the group's founding and development.

by GARY BURTCH

On April 24, 1991 John Robinson sent out 25 invitations to a meeting for contractors in the area. The primary topic was to try and find a way of being more competitive with contractors from outside the area at a time when work was hard to find and to change the perception that local companies were not as skilled as outside tradespeople.

At that time John was a member of the Muskoka HBA and I was a member of the Toronto HBA.

We needed to find a way to compete and to get a message to people that contractors in Haliburton County were capable of quality work.

On Wednesday May 8, 1991 a meeting of 14 local contractors was held here at the PineStone Inn. There was much discussion, at times heated, on how to deal with these issues. The idea agreed upon by the majority, was to advertise and promote the area contractors as a group i.e. pool our resources and knowledge. At this meeting "it was unanimously decided to try to form a Haliburton County Home Builders' Association"

On May 21, 1991 John Robinson, Rick Elstone, Gary Rowden, Bob Lambe and I gathered at John's office. Maureen Delaney, who was at that time the Manager of Association Services of OHBA, attended and gave a brief overview of the benefits of joining the Ontario and Canadian Home Builders' Association.

On the 22nd of May there was another general meeting again held at the PineStone. We had two guests attending, Brian Hoar, at that time the president of the Muskoka HBA, and Ivan Rand of Simcoe Block, also a member of Muskoka

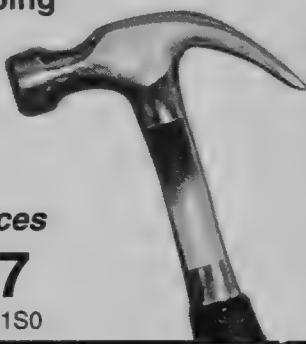
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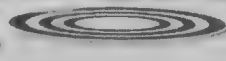
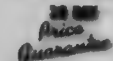
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Home Builders receive membership pins

Local builders received membership milestone pins at the organization's 10th anniversary celebration earlier this month. Back row from left: Nathan Petrini, 5 years; Tom Prentice, 10 years; Tim Turcotte, 10 years; Paul Mayo, 10 years; Kirk Holden, 10 years; Gary Burtch, 10 years; Keith Thomas, 10 years. Middle row: Steve Churko, 6 years; Derek Beachli, 6 years; Kevin Sisson, 10 years; Peter Jennings, 5 years. Front row: Jim Howe, 10 years; Wade Woodward, 9 years.



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HBA. They gave us some insight into the organization and how to form an association. We discussed the pros & cons of forming an association and the benefits to us should we join the Ontario and Canadian organizations.

On June 12, 1991 another general meeting was held at PineStone Inn.

The guest speakers that night were Dennis Tuck, past president of Barrie HBA and Brian Kozman, director of policy at OHBA.

Both gentlemen reinforced the fact that we should belong Federally and Provincially to those Associations for the insight of quality information and credibility.

Those in attendance unanimously decided to go ahead with the formation our own Association.

Elections were held: President: John Robinson

Vice President: Gary Burtch

Directors: Rick Elstone, Andy Poldass, John Petney

Secretary: Louise Craig

Treasurer: Jerry Walker

Membership Committee: Bob Lambe (chairman) Gary Rowden, Kevin Sisson, Jim Howe, Lavern Miscio, Tom Prentice, Advertising Committee: Brian Holden (chairman), Brian Black, Rick Elstone.

On September 11, 1991 the first official meeting of H.C.H.B.A. was held.

Our first official speaker was George Penney from Bank of Montreal and later with Mainway Insurance and who overtime has attended several of our dinner meetings.

The first Haliburton County Home Builders' Association members list consisting of 30 members reads as follows:

First official meeting of the Home Builders took place in '91

Gary Burtch - G.J. Burtch Construction

Rick Elstone - G. Elstone Construction

John Robinson - J.D. Robinson Construction

Jim Howe - James Howe Builder

Laverne Miscio - Miscio Construction

Andy Poldass - Mountain Construction

Pat Murphy - Pat Murphy Construction

Bob Lambe - R.T.L. Contraction

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Wayne Fisher - Ontario Hydro, Barrie

We were on our way.

You may note that the first official meeting of the HCHBA was in September '91, 12 years ago. We have been wanting to have a 10th. anniversary party but have only now got around to actually having it. The only thing more disorganized than one contractor is a group of contractors.

The following are other noted dates:

On May 16, 1992 the association held its first Flea Market at the Minden Fair Grounds. It was organized by Tom Prentice. We made \$744.32 profit but then spent some of the money on refreshments.

At the June 10, 1992 dinner meeting the group questioned the need to join both the Ontario and Canadian Associations. A question that from time to time is still

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Open garage doors an invitation to thieves

North American thieves are increasingly using garage doors as an entry point into residential homes. Typically they get into the garage with stolen garage door remotes or because homeowners have simply forgotten to close their garage doors. And once inside a garage, thieves can close a garage door and work in privacy.

According to Scott Welch, owner of Welch Windows & Doors, there are a few simple, free steps that homeowners can take to increase the security of a home.

"If homeowners are willing to follow some simple advice," notes Welch, "then the threat of entry will be greatly decreased."

LOST OR STOLEN REMOTE

Thieves are increasingly breaking in to vehicles looking for garage door remotes rather than valuables in the vehicle. To reduce the risk of this type of theft, Welch suggest that homeowners consider the following:

- Lock your car door at all times especially if you have a visible, removable garage door remote clipped to your car

visor.

- If your remote is stolen, change the access code immediately (you may contact any door professional for specific information on doing this.)

- If you have an older model of garage door, or keyless entry systems, it is wise to periodically change your code.

- Lock the passage door from your garage to your house.

OPEN GARAGE DOORS

Thieves are also taking advantage of forgetful or indifferent homeowners. Press reports indicate that thieves across North America—in small towns and large cities—are increasingly entering homes through garage doors that homeowners forgot to close. This occurs during the day and at night.

"The only solution to this is a determination to keep your garage door closed when you are not present," notes Welch.

For additional information contact: Scott Welch, (705) 754-1918.

Security alarms, monitors help keep home, cottage safe

If you're a seasonal resident, there are a number of things that you can do to minimize your chances of being broken into or your home being damaged by the harsh winter.

You would not put a sign on your door saying "gone for most of the winter", but you might as well if you are not using some of the tips below:

- Lights should be on a timer. A selected light or two in the right areas, coming on or going off at different intervals can be just enough to keep an unwanted intruder guessing.

- Keep walkways, entrances and driveways cleared of snow. It is a dead give away that no one has been there when the snow is piled high and unbroken.

- Keeping your mail collected and the mailbox cleared of snow is a sign of someone being around.

- Periodically have a neighbour or friend go in and have a look around to see that all is in order.

- If it's in your budget, a security system with monitoring is a sure way to know as much as possible about what is going on when you are not there. Most options of lighting, temperature alarms even remote camera monitoring can be incorporated into a security system.

Low Temperature Monitors

One of the most valuable things you can do to protect your summer home from the harsh winter is to install a Low Temperature Monitor. The Monitor can be a stand-alone unit or part of your security system.

The monitor uses an autodialer to call up to three telephone numbers when the temperature drops or if the power is out. It will even remind you when you need to change the back-up battery. Check the current temperature of your remote property or change any of the settings from any phone in the world. You set the alarm temperature. It can also alert you if the temperature rises about your alarm set-point.

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Local Home Builders market professionalism

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asked.

September 16, 1992

John Petney became treasurer and Jim Howe became Chairman of the Membership Committee, a position he still holds today.

February 1993 was our first trip to the Pickering Cottage Show.

April 24, 1993 was our first HCHBA homeshow at the Minden Curling Rink

On September 15, 1993 I became President, serving in that position for five years until September '98.

November '93 it was decided we needed a constitution.

On January 5, 1994 - Andy Poldass, Kim Emmerson and I gathered in the lunch room at Minden Home Hardware and finalized our constitution.

At the January 12, 1994 meeting it was voted on,

passed and it has been lost ever since. At the December '93 meeting it was decided that we were in need of an EO. In early '94 Aggie was officially chosen and has been baby-sitting us boys ever since. She had been doing the job unofficially ever since '93.

On March 7, 1994 an all candidates meeting, for the provincial elections, was held at Mattsson's. Peter Forgrave was the moderator

September '98 Paul Mayo graciously and enthusiastically volunteered to be president. He served for three years until September '01.

January '99 was our first hockey tournament organized by Wade Woodward

September '01 - Wade Woodward then graciously and enthusiastically volunteered to be president. He has served two years to date.

And that, ladies and gentlemen, is a short history of our Association.

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Healthy Home Quiz

Are you at risk?

1. Do you keep a list of emergency phone numbers near the phone?
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3. Do you check and replace the batteries regularly?
4. Are they working?
5. Do you have both Ionization and Photo electric type smoke alarms?
6. Have you replaced all smoke alarms that are more than 10 years old?
7. Do you have your heating system checked annually?
8. Do you schedule regular maintenance

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for gas appliances? (e.g. water heater, stove, clothes dryer)

9. Do you have your chimney and flue cleaned professionally?

10. If you have an attached garage, is it properly vented?

11. Do you have a carbon monoxide alarm in your home?

A perfect score (all yes) means you take home safety seriously. Congratulations. If you answered no to any question, you and your family are at risk. Please take action.

What is Carbon Monoxide?

CO is a colorless, odorless and tasteless gas that can be deadly. Carbon monoxide (CO) is a by product of incomplete combustion and is produced when flammable fuels such as natural gas, propane, heating oil, kerosene, coal charcoal, gasoline or wood burn with insufficient air.

What are the sources of CO?

88% of all homes have something that poses a CO threat. Potential sources of CO in your home.

- Gas or Oil Furnace
- Leaky pipe or flue

- Cracked heat exchange
- Wood Stove
- Fireplace
- Attached Garage
- Running car
- Operating barbecue
- Gas Water Heater
- Corroded / disconnected vent pipe
- Gas Appliance
- Stove, clothes dryer, refrigerator

It doesn't matter if your home is old or new; almost every home has a potential source of carbon monoxide. Older homes are susceptible because of malfunctioning appliances and faulty ventilation. However, today's energy wise, tightly sealed homes may be even more at risk. Gas, oil and other fuel furnaces, gas powered appliances, fireplaces, and wood stoves all require oxygen to operate efficiently. If the home is too airtight, these devices may start competing for backdrafting which draws polluted or CO contaminated air back into your home.

What happens if you breathe CO?

When you breathe air containing carbon monoxide, the gas is absorbed into your bloodstream where it bonds with the hemo-

globin in your blood. It displaces and replaces the oxygen molecules that your cells need to function. As the level of Co in your blood accumulates, vital organs, your heart and brain becomes deprived of oxygen. To compensate, your heart rate increases, breathing may become difficult and cardiac trauma, brain damage, coma and even death may result.

What are the symptoms of CO poisoning?

Few poisons strike more secretly or are as lethal as carbon monoxide.

- Headaches
- Dizziness
- Nausea
- Fatigue
- Flu-like symptoms

Many people confuse these symptoms with the flu or the start of a cold. Because victims of CO poisoning will slip deeper into unconsciousness as their CO condition gets worse, we recommend you install a carbon monoxide alarm in or near each sleeping area in your home. As the level of CO exposure increases, so do the effects. High exposure levels can cause confusion, convulsions, breathing difficulties, collapse, brain damage and even death. Because CO poisoning often causes a victim's blood pressure to rise, be on the look out for noticeable changes in skin colour. Abnormally pink or red casts could signal trouble.

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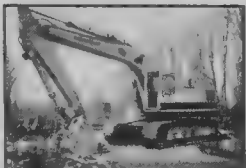
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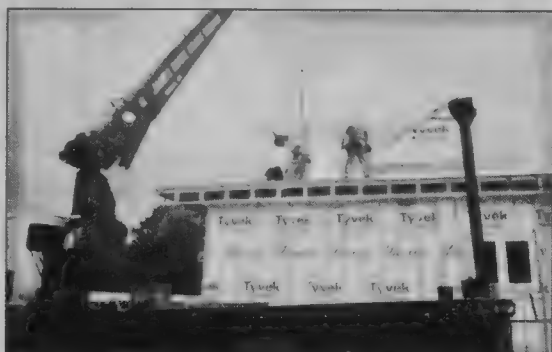


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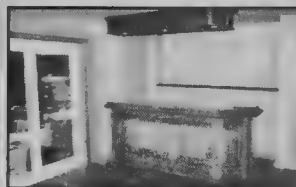
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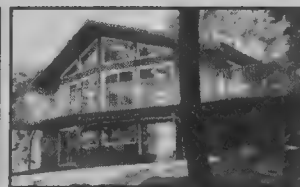
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- **Oct. 21: Minden Health Care Auxiliary** invites you to attend our Halloween Luncheon, Euchre and Bid Euchre Party, Tuesday, Oct. 21. Lunch at 12 noon in the Auditorium at Hyland Crest. Proceeds to further the Minden Health Care Auxiliary Projects. Call Margaret 286-4001.
- **Oct. 21: Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton.** Alzheimer Office in Haliburton, Tues. Oct. 21, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. (Adult Child Group) Janet Bottum, Support Services Coordinator, at the Alzheimer Society Office in Haliburton 457-8335.
- **Oct. 23: Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton.** Hyland Crest in Minden, Thurs. Oct. 23, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. For info. please contact Janet Bottum, Support Services Coordinator, at the Alzheimer Society Office in Haliburton 457-8335.
- **Oct. 27: Carving pumpkins** - Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden) - We will be carving pumpkins for our Halloween party at 11 a.m. Call 286-1770.
- **Oct. 29: Annual Halloween Party and Potluck Lunch.** Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden) - Annual Halloween Party and Potluck Lunch. Visit our spooky room, make a Halloween craft and join our costume parade! Call 286-1770 to sign up.
- **Oct. 30: Halloween Costume Party & Potluck** Ontario Early Years Centre (formerly CHACE), Haliburton, Halco Plaza, Lower Level - Halloween Costume Party & Potluck. Games and songs begin at 10:30. Please call Wendy or Kim 457-2989.
- **Nov. 1: Spaghetti Dinner,** Mario's Restaurant on Sat., Nov. 1st at St. George's Anglican Church, 5:00 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$25. family, \$10. single, \$5. child (6-10) under 6 free. Tickets available at: St. George's Anglican, Haliburton United, Master's Book Store, Dr. Benoit's Office, TMT members.
- **Nov. 4: The Pampered Chef Cooking Demonstration,** Minden Health Care Auxiliary invites you Tues., Nov. 4, 1:00 p.m. at Highland Crest Auditorium, Free! Please call Gail at 489-2037 for more information.
- **Nov. 5-26: Kids have stress too! Free workshop** series for parents of Children 3-6 yrs., to learn the How To's of communicating more effectively with their families. Wednesdays. Nov. 5-26, Haliburton. To register please call Bev Jackson, Ontario Early Years Centre, 457-2989.
- **Nov. 8: Basketball Tournament** - Sat., Nov. 8th, 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the HHSS Gym, \$15. per team (3 person team) to enter. Guaranteed 4 games. Refreshments available! Cash Prizes! Boys, Girls, Mixed, Adult teams welcome. Come and have fun. For more information or to register contact Ryan Robinson 286-2900 or ryanrobinson82@hotmail.com or Adam Trueman 457-2538.
- **Nov. 8: Movie Matinee Fundraiser** Ontario Early Years Centre 1:00 p.m. Movie Matinee Fundraiser at Molou Theatre, Haliburton. Feature movie is "Rug Rats Go Wild", \$5.00 per ticket. All door proceeds to Ontario Early Years Centre. Contact Kim 457-2989 for info.
- **Nov. 15: Lochlin United Church "Christmas Luncheon and Bake Sale",** Sat., Nov. 15, 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Soup, sandwich and apple crisp, \$5. Lochlin Community Centre, County Road 1, Lochlin.

ON-GOING EVENTS

- **Now until May 31/04: Adult Badminton:** Mondays, 7:45 p.m. to 9:45 p.m., Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden - September 15 to May 31/04. Join us for fun, fellowship and fitness. For more information phone Lois, 286-1765.
- **Now until Dec. 17: Divorce Hurts - Find help at DivorceCare.** DivorceCare is a special weekly (Wednesdays) seminar and support group for people who are separated or divorced, running from now until Dec. 17th at Lakeside Baptist Church starting at 7 p.m. Please call 457-2851 for more information.
- **October to May - Heart & Stroke Walking Club** meets every schoolday morning 7-8 a.m., from October 1 to May 31 at Haliburton District High School. All welcome. Use rear entrance.
- **October - Curves announces commitment to Breast Cancer Awareness Month.** Leona, a Curves franchise in Haliburton said that the club will waive the initial service fee for women who join during the week of October 20th and show evidence of having a recent mammogram. Women who are interested in getting more info. about breast cancer and breast cancer risk factors should visit the official National Breast Cancer Awareness Month website at www.nbcam.com. Curves offers 30-min. fitness and weight loss in a supportive, encouraging environment for women. For more info. visit www.curvesinternational.com
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Rotary responds

Barb Bolin, Fleming College's Haliburton Campus Principal, receives a cheque from Rotary Club of Haliburton President Steve Roberts and Rotary Car Draw Chairman David Bishop. The \$10,000 cheque represent the first instalment of Rotary's \$50,000 commitment to the Fleming College's capital campaign supporting the new campus construction. This donation was made from the proceeds of Rotary's annual car draw. The college has reached 94% of its \$2.5 million fund-raising goal. The new campus is scheduled to be completed during the summer of 2004.

Meet and speak

Candidates meeting scheduled for October 25

Just as the hillsides sport a new view in their splendid colours, the roadsides have taken on a new appearance. Throughout the county of Haliburton, municipal candidates' signs in various shapes and colour dot the roadsides. Ward 3, Dysart et al is no exception. Ward 3 consists of the townships of Harcourt, Clyde and Bruton with a total of a little over 2,000 voters residing in the Township of Harcourt. (Few residents live in Clyde and Bruton as those two townships lie within the Algonquin Provincial Park.)

community news

harcourt

Valerie Smith
448-3840

There are many reasons why the four candidates Ross Covert, Tammy Donaldson, Steve Pogue and Mel Smith are running for the position of councillor for this ward. Their reasons are diverse, their backgrounds differ; however, all four wish to make important contributions toward shaping the future of Ward 3. For this, we must thank them for taking the interest and coming forward to meet this task. We wish them all the very best and I know that whoever the municipal elected official is it will be one of the most rewarding experiences of his or her life.

As so many of the 2,000 potential voters of this area are seasonal there will be an "All Candidates Afternoon" on Saturday, October 25, from 2 - 4:00 p.m. at the Harcourt Community Centre in Harcourt. Please note the change of place for the meeting location. Due to the numbers of interested ratepayers, a location with more space was needed. We thank John Bowers, proprietor of the South Algonquin Cookhouse, for his consideration to host this very important event and we thank Stu Garland who has so kindly agreed to be the afternoon's moderator.

To this meeting the following candidates have been invited: For the position of Reeve of the Municipality of Dysart et al - Murray FEARREY and Jerry WALKER; For the position of Deputy-Reeve - Bill DAVIS and Lou TREPANIER; For the position of Councillor of Ward 3 Municipality of

Dysart et al - Ross A COVERT, Tammy DONALDSON, Steve POGUE and Mel SMITH. Please take this opportunity to come out and hear what the candidates have to say.

Spooky, creepy and fun! Witches, werewolves, haunted houses and what is a Mummie's favourite type of music? A Wrap! That's right, it is only 12 days to Halloween and only five days away from Harcourt's Halloween Pre-Teen Dance. Mark October 24 down on your calendars and come on out to the Harcourt Community Centre. Ages 7 - 16 years welcome. Time: 8:00 p.m. - 11:00

p.m. Cost: \$3.00. Prizes for best costumes. Parents - please remember you are most welcome to stay as help is always welcomed.

Halloween Riddle:

The maker does not want it. The buyer does not use it. The user does not see it.

That's right - A coffin!

To all moose hunters this week - Good Luck and don't be like the ghost who was arrested for haunting without a licence.

Up-Coming Events:

November 8: Harcourt's Traditional "HUNTER'S TURKEY DINNER AND DANCE." The dinner and dance is open to all persons not just "hunters" so please plan on attending and bring your family and friends out to this Harcourt Heritage Meal.

December 31: NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE. Cost of tickets are \$30.00 a couple and are available for sale for those who like to plan ahead and do not want to miss this special evening at the Harcourt Community Centre.

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KAYLA ADRIANNA MARILYN
Oct. 7, 2003 at 1:11 p.m.
weighing 9 lbs. 4 ozs.

Proud parents are Steve and Michelle.

HUTCHISON - Kirk and Nikki (nee Jackson) are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter

KATE ELIZABETH
7 lbs. 14 oz.

On Wednesday, October 15, 2003 at 6:34 p.m. at Credit Valley Hospital in Mississauga. Proud grandparents are Ken and Marg Jackson, Mike and Shiela Hutchison and great-grandfather Bruce Hutchison.

390 PUBLIC NOTICES

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440 THANK YOU

OUR SINCERE THANKS to all the thoughtful people for their support on the passing of our father, Mark and mother, Denise, this year. A special thank you to the Doctors, Nurses and staff at the Haliburton Hospital; Dr. Heyes and Gloria and staff at the Haliburton Medical Centre, the Haliburton Ambulance Service, Karen and the MDS Lab, Sarah and Brian of Medigas, Haliburton Access Centre and Affiliates, Luke Schell of Perfect Prints, Gord Monk and Kirsten and staff of the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Rev. Christopher Greaves and the A.C.W. of St. George's Anglican Church, The Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton and all the family and friends for their food, cards and kind words. **Peter and Roger Scheffee and families.**

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK everyone for their love and support on the sudden loss of our mother. Ambulance drivers, Deno and Andrew, Dr. Conway, Dr. Heyes for his years of care and concern, Larry and Julie Hartin and Tracy Parish for being there when we needed you most, Reverend Greaves for his support and guidance, Ladies Auxiliary of the Ingoldsby United Church, Kirsten and Barry of the Gordon Monk Funeral Home for their assistance and caring, to everyone who kindly provided us with much appreciated food, cards and called and supported us in any way. **The family of the late Helen Davidson - Gail, Lynnda and Dawn and their families.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

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HARRISON, JACK - In loving memory of our father and poppa who passed away October 24, 2000. May the winds of love blow softly and whisper so you'll hear, How much we'll always love you and wish that you were here. We hold you close within our hearts, and there you shall remain, To watch over us throughout our lives, until we meet again. Forever in our hearts **Michelle, Steve, Tyler, Brandon and Kayla XOXO.**

WHITNEY, MARY I. - In loving memory of my mother who passed away October 19, 1995. Even though you're far away I think about you every day. You were more than just a mother. You were my best friend, Sadly missed, **Brenda Lee.**

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460 OBITUARIES

**AT REST
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Passed away at the Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday, October 15, 2003.

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Beloved husband of the late Cleo Earle (1981). Dear father of Heather and Herman Poppe, and grandfather of Michael and wife Paula. Predeceased by his mother Louisa Earle (nee Sanders). Survived by his sister-in-law Elsie (the late Steven Earle), uncle to Joan and Ken Noble, Ann and Ron Sandel, Jeane and Barry Bolender, Edith and Harold Woodward, Ivan and Marie Alger and Lee and Pat Clarke. Fondly remembered by his extended family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Thursday from 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Funeral service was held in the Chapel on Friday, October 17, 2003 at 1:00 p.m. Interment at the South Wilberforce Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Gideon Bibles or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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GREEN, Marion (nee Roberts) - Passed away peacefully on Monday, October 13, 2003, after a short illness. Beloved wife of Jim for 59 years. She will be lovingly remembered by her children Arlene (George) Lancaster and Bob (Karen) Green. Dear Nan to Jennifer (Jim) Jameson, Jeff (Jen) Lancaster and Andrea (Kenny) Bullen. Adored great-grandmother to Jessica, Nick, Sara, Alexandra and Ryan. Marion left behind sister Jean (Clay) Hodgson, brother Paul (Marg) Roberts and is predeceased by sisters Noreen Ferriman, Lucille Brown and brother Clair Roberts. Also remembered by Donald (Bev) Green, Dennis Green and Joy (Karl) Fuchs. Retired employee of Eatons. Family and friends called at the Turner & Porter "Peel" Chapel, 2180 Hurontario Street, Mississauga (Hwy. 10, N. of QEW), from 7-9 p.m. on Thursday. Funeral Service was held on Friday, October 17, 2003 at 11 a.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 24 Stavebank Rd. N. Mississauga. Interment Glendale Memorial Gardens. Donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

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460 OBITUARIES

CHERRY, ELIZABETH TIFFIN (nee Walker) 1917-2003 - Died peacefully on Tuesday, October 14, 2003, after a wonderful summer season and Thanksgiving celebration at her beloved Clovelly cottage on Boshkung Lake in the Haliburton Highlands. Wife of the late H.W. (Bud) Cherry. She will be sadly missed by her sister Mary Harrison, sons Bill and Paul, daughters-in-law Linda and Shelley and grandchildren Warren, Meghan, Clayton and Cameron. A Funeral Service was held on Saturday, October 18, 2003 at the Turner & Porter Yorke Chapel, Toronto, (416) 767-3153. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

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McDOUGALL, WILLIAM (Bill) - In Loving Memory of William (Bill) McDougall (Resident of Highland Wood Nursing Home, Veteran WWII). At Haliburton Hospital on Thursday morning, October 16, 2003 in his 84th year. Beloved husband of the late Annie Russell. Loving father of Sharon (Mrs. Joe Lorefice) of Lindsay and Debra (Mrs. Mike Carpenter) of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Kathryn, Lee Anna, Michelle, Adam and Ben. Dear brother of Ted of Collingwood and Velma (Mrs. Ed Perkins) of Brampton. Predeceased by his brother Bob and sisters Violet, Isobel & Irene. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Saturday morning, October 18, 2003 from 11 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 1 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family.

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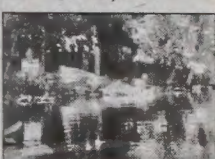
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